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band's Property.

ESTATE IS VALUED

AT FOUR MILLIONS

of Unsound Mind in Mak-

Lindenwood College.

\$4,000,000.

Relatives of Mrs. Margaret Butler,

representing the relatives and tha

Butler was not of sound and dispos

ing mind when she made a will in

which she made Lindenwood Col-

Trusts to Be Contested.

veyances made by Mrs. Butler The plaintiff in the removal suit is

George Nye of Elyria, O., a second

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BOLO'S DEALINGS WITH HEARST ARE TOLD SENATORS

New York State Investigator Relates Activities of French Traitor in This Country.

SOLD PARIS PAPER TO VON BERNSTORFF

Ambassador Was Swindled When He Bought Paris Journal for \$1,683,000, Says Becker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Activiflee of Bolo Pasha, executed as French traitor, in promoting in the United States the financing by the German Government of the Paris Journal and in what was described as an attempt to form news alliances between the Journal and William Randolph Hearst's newspapers, were recited today to the Senate Commitee Investigating German Propagan da by Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Atorney-General of New York. Becker explained that his investi-

gation was made at the request of the French Government to determine proprietor of the Paris Journal, on disloyalty charge, and that enemy propaganda in the United States was losed incidentally.

Bolo tried, Becker said, to obtai from Hearst a declaration of French sympathies.

Charles F. Bertelli, Paris correspondent of the Hearst newspapers who came to the United States to in troduce Bolo to Hearst early in 1916, vas quoted by Becker as having said that every American loved France and that consequently it needed no advertising.

In May, 1916, the Paris Journal Audience Treated to Close-Up Hearst," the witness said, but othertvise no evidence of a news connec tion between the Journal and Hearst

Deal Called Camouflage. Bolo sought unsuccessfully in ture theater, 6919 South Broadway, onferences with E. G. Grace, pres-were given an uncomfortably close-Pasha was "entirely camouflage, in- cartridges.

the theory in any way established. ley is 22.

sitions, the worth of which the wit-

ness did not pass upon, to show that

any of the persons with whom Bolo

& Co., New York, bankers, who par-ticipated in the transfer of funds

from Germany to Bolo's credit in the

In response to queries from Sen-ators, Becker stated that there was

no evidence that the Paris Journal's

attitude toward the war had beer

changed by the German financing

and that it had always been loyal

her leg pulled, doesn't it?" com

to show the absolute futility of such

New Von Papen Papers in Propa-ganda Inquiry. Papers of Capt. von Papen, the

man embassy here, taken from his

Palestine, and which indicated Ger-

many planned U-boat warfare

fan countries in October, 1916, have

been placed in the record in connec-

don with the Senate Judiciary Com-

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er military attache of the Ger-

Then it looks as if Germany got

"It was a pure swindle," replied

"One lesson of all this is

United States.

in its utterances.

mented Senator Wolcott.

tended to cover up the real purpose of his visit to the United States." Senator Reed of Missouri, who is They have been separated four france, May 25.

Most Seven tended the hearing and when Beck mentioned the news service he in- turning him down every time he physicians who treated Lieut. Titttrrupted to say he understood that called.

the witness' testimony was to be Tuesday night Charles Albientz, 2 limited to what was supported by neighbor, a coal and ice man, who documents. Becker said he was on'v lives at 6721 Pennsylvania avenue. outlining his statement and the ex- invited Mrs. Beckley to go with him to the movies and she went. The pulled through.

REAL DRAMA STAGED

When Husband Snaps Gun

on Estranged Wife.

ities were through three American Mrs. Beckley's version is that he and tried to get back over the Amer-Mercantile Trust Co., testified that Mrs. Beckley's version is that he and tried to get back over the American banking institutions, G. M. Amsinck & Co., the Royal Bank of Canada and J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mrs. Beckley's version is that he and tried to get back over the American banker in the knew nothing about the details of the trust agreement and said that struck the American barbed wire ing searn and defiance, cried "Never," entanglements. Both his legs and his that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a struck the American barbed wire ing searn and defiance, cried "Never," entanglements. Both his legs and his that he had tried to get back over the American barbed wire in the knew nothing about the details of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the matter of Mrs. Butler's right to should be a structure of the should be a structure of the trust agreement and said that the should be a structure of th He told the committee that German propoganda extended through South and Central America, Mexico.

Cuba, Porto Rico Spain Holland and the Scandinavian countries of the Scandinavian countr

storff agreed so quickly to Bolo's Mrs. Beckley asked for Beckley's proposition to furnish \$1,683,000 to arrest and last night, when he un-

was no evidence except certain depo- 20 Miles an Hour for Ambulances. dent of St. Louis, is in the same hos-The maximum speed at which am- pital recovering from wounds. came in centact in the United States streets was fixed at 20 miles an Signal Corps in March, 1917, and was hour, the same as for other motor trained at Chanute Field, Rantoul, vehicles, by police order issued tohad knowledge of his relations with the German Government, except Adolph Pavenstadt, head of Amsinck day at the request of Hospital Com- Tittmann said he was proud of the

WINS D. S. C. BY HIS VALOR IN AIR Who Lost Right Leg as

LIEUT. TITTMANN

COLUMBIA MAN IS SIMILARLY HONORED

Result of Severe Wounds,

Fought 7 Enemy Machines

Lieut. Moore Decorated for Plea to Be That Widow Was Bravery Shown on Photographic Mission Behind the German Lines.

First Lieutenant Harold H. Tittmann Jr., 24 years old, of the Air widow of Col. James Gay Butler, H. Tittmann of 5024 Westminster suit contesting her will, it developed way." place, and First Lieutenant Edward yesterday at the hearing of an ap-Russell Moore, 23, also of the Air plication in the Probate Court to regates then begged for an armistice. Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. move the Mercantile Trust Co. as Moore of Columbia, Mo., have re- executor of the estate of the hus- EX-KAISER KEPT IN seived the Distinguished Service band, who left property valued at cross, and are cited for extraordinary heroism in action, in an official ist of citations issued today by the

War Department. The citation regarding Lieut, Tittmann, telling of the engagement 'a which he was very severely wound-

d. was as follows: First Lieutenant Harold H. Tittmann, Air Service, Ninety-fourth Aero Squadron, first pursuit group. For extraordinary heroism in ac tion near Bouresches, July 1, 1918. Lieut. Tittmann while on a patrol encountered seven machines. De spite numerical superiority and the enemy advantage of position, he immediately attacked; after firing a few rounds his guns became jammed; in the midst of a veritable hail of machine gun fire he repaired the jam and resumed the attack. Although he was severely wounded, he continued until the onemy was forced to retire behinds their own lines. Harold H. Tittmann, father. 5024 Westminster

place, St. Louis, Mo. The fact that the young officer had been wounded severely was made known in the official casualty ident of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, to get the company to purchase the Paris Journal. Becker gun play which failed because Huspany aviator to be named purchase the Paris Journal. Becker gun play which failed because Huspany aviator to be named purchase the Paris Journal. stated in his ipinion this move by band Beckley had not bought good among the overseas casualties, the first having been Lieut. Richard J. The Beckleys are Jesse and Mrs. Anderson of 1238 Temple place, Josie of 6705 Pennsylvania avenue. killed in an airplane accident in

months and Jesse has been trying to Most Severely Wounded.

make up, but Mrs. Josie has been The elder Tittmann said today that Tuesday night Charles Albientz, 2 18, in France, had cabled to him that an who had been treat-cospital and who had other bequest, amounting to three

Becker declared the investigation show had hardly started on the by the New York State authorities screen when Jesse started one out showed that Bolo's financial activity.

The investigation show had hardly started on the store was informed, while he was sometimes the first one, has not been paid, he said.

Sanity Questioned.

Sanity Questioned. 16,000 feet above the German lines. Festus J. Wade, president of the

has been given hin

His Return Expected.

rest and last fight, which he discovered arrest and last fight, which he derook to call on Mrs. Beckley, a policeman, got him. He had no reproceeded on the theory that Hearst might have arranged the purchase before Belo came to the United.

The father believes Lieut. Titt-derook to call on Mrs. Beckley, a policeman, got him. He had no reproceeded on the theory that Hearst man is now on a transport which left France about last Sunday. He is hard to miss.

Asked on cross-examination if Mrs. Butler did not act irrationally at left France about last Sunday. He is hard to miss.

Since the season opened there has believes Lieut. Titt-derook to call on Mrs. Butler did not act irrationally at left France about last Sunday. He is hard to miss.

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New York in a few days to meet the volume of there is the volver had not times, water and the miss.

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Since the season opened there has sefore Bolo came to the United lates. He added, however:

"I do not say today that I consider the theory in any way established."

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"I do not say today that I consider the United general disturbance of the peace and she threw hot coffee on a maid and the young officer, who, it is likely, she threw hot coffee on a maid and high-grade citizens living along the high-grade citizens liv before Belo came to the United general disturbance of the peace and the young officer, who, it is likely, ler once bit her nurse's finger, that specific disturbance of his wife's will be taken to the Walter Reed she threw hot coffee on a maid and sheriff Bopp says there are some guarded the channel throughout the

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Lieut, Tittmann, a Yale graduate. bulances of the city or private in-stitutions may travel through the signal Corpus in March 1917 and was

Warns Men Seeking Citizenship That It Will Never Be Too Late to Revoke Their Papers.

Federal Judge Dver today, before hearing the applications of 100 Ger-

tion revoked on the ground that it were to mention a mere circus an-was obtained by fraud." were to mention a mere circus an-imal that is boarding there tem-On the list of applicants appears porarily.

Mathias Joseph Spann, a sailor, of the baby that she 2636 Allen avenue. He was on the was born a girl, or she would never ransport, Mount Vernon, torpedoed have found a home at our zoo. Male 240 miles off the French coast. elephants are not wanted there.

Commissioner Cunliff has found

STORY OF HOW FOCH TOLD GERMANS WHY BIG RECEPTION IN THEY CAME TO HIM

CONTEST WILL OF Armistice Seekers Discomfitted by Marshal for Benefit of MRS. J. G. BUTLER Accuracy in Report. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- London

laughing over a story that has just reached here regarding Marshal St. Louis Air Service Officer, Lawyers Hired for Suit, They Foch's reception of the German white flag party. According to this Field Marshal, on Way to Say at Hearing of Move to announcement, when the delegates arrived they announced they had come to discuss terms of an armi-Oust Executor of Husstice that the associated Govern ments proposed.

Foch regarded them with a blank stare. "An armistice? I know nothing of a proposed armistice," he is said to have declared. The delegates appeared dumb-

founded. They explained that Germany had accepted President Wil-son's 14 points and they understood that an armistice had been ar "We are not proposing an armi-

ing \$2,500,000 Trust to er in Chief. "I don't know what you are talking about." "But we have come to secure an armistice," the spokesman of the German party protested.

"Oh," said Foch, "you have come By the Associated Press. to beg for an armistice." "Well," the German hesitated, Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold have employed attorneys to file a "I suppose you might put it that

The official record is said to con-

BED SINCE SUNDAY James R. Claiborne, an attorney BY SEVERE CHILLS testified that another law firm were

the charge would be made that Mrs. Recurrence of Old Ear Trouble Results and Specialist Is Summoned.

lege of St. Charles, Mo., and several By the Associated Press of her relatives her residuary lega-AMERONGEN, Holland, Wednes toes. He said that suit also would day, Dec. 18 .- Former Emperor Wilbe filed by the same parties to set liam has been confined to his bed aside conveyances of property valued since Sunday with a severe chill.

at \$2,500,000, which Mrs. Butler ex-ecuted in March, 1917, to the Mer-about a renewal of his old ear cedure which has been cantile Trust Co. and W. F. Carter, trouble, necessitating the calling in from the days of Wellington and as trustees for the benefit of Lin- of a specialist, a professor from Nelson down to Kitchener and Roberts, and the occasion will be cele-The constant worry of the last five brated with civic and military for-

denwood College, the Second Pres-byterian Church, at Taylor avenue and Westminster place, other ordan-izations and several individuals.

The constant worry of the last five weeks and his virtual imprisonment in Count Bentinck's castle here have changed his appearance considera-bly. His face has become ashen, his of Connaught, members of the Cab-It is the contention that Mrs. Butfer had only a life interest in the hair and mustache gray, and his fea-property she conveyed, which for-tures deeply lined. Since he has lain aries from the War Office made up merly belonged to her husband, and abed his face has remained unshaven the receiving party at Charing Cross that at her death residuary legatees and the 72 hours' growth of beard Station. After first greetings, the that at her death residuary legatees and the 72 hours' growth of beard station. After first greetings, the under his will were entitled to it, seems to have added 10 years to his civilian officials disappeared from the change in the President's ar-

open the way for a suit in behalf of text, while all arrivals in the village the estate to set aside the trust con- are closely watched.

The castle grounds under any pre- which the Army Commanders rode, text, while all arrivals in the village arriage; Generals Plumer and Raw- Premier

SHERIFF STOPS SHOOTING OF cousin of Butler, who inherited about \$30,000 under Butler's will. This be-

Safety of Residents.

Rabbit hunting by trolley has been stopped by officials of the Clayton Log Cabin electric line, at the suggestion of Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis County, to avert the shooting of residents along the right of way.

All business places at Dover were closed and a holiday was declared. Admiral Keyes, commander of the residents along the right of way.

Shots heard at hight along the cers of the city, the holyer land Lord houses are giving their employes a tated regions and battlefields. The Sheriff investigated and discovered Beauchamp, warden of the Cinque week's vacation to enable them to President is said to be viewing the be determined by the legal departand the Scandinavian countries, as well as in all the countries at war with Germany.

The police came and quieted the arms of his old friend, he said, to see Mrs.

Well.'' The son has sent brief dictard for rabbits and decorptions of the care that has been given him.

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With shotguns from the platforms of the care that he care that has been given him. that the car crews were having the ports received the returning co cussed with her what she was to do very foolishly hop out in front of ap- Haig were everywhere displayed. proaching cars, presenting a target Sentiments such as "Welcome that is hard to miss." "We are all Scots in our Asked on cross-examination if Mrs. that is hard to miss.

Probate Judge Holtcamp took the night. Incidentally there is a law proceeded to the station beneath against carrying loaded firearms on rows of triumphal arches

CLOUDY WEATHER PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW COMING TO ST. LOUIS ZOO

She Came From India Before Hostilities Ended—Is Nearly 5 Years Old. A girl baby elephant who braved

LONDON EXPECTS EARLY VISIT TO **ENGLAND BY WILSON** Definite Announcement Looked

Home at Kingston for

CELEBRATION AND

Rawlinson, Byng and Horne.

would not be denied a chance to see

The real celebration in London

comes later—late in January or early in February. The Field Marshal will

then, according to time-honored pre-

the peerage and given a money

grant by Parliament for his serv

Haig Lunches With King.

cedents, be raised to a high rank in

and cheer the leader of their armies.

public and his fellow

for Soon; British Leaders Prepare for His Coming. the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 19.—Some announcement concerning President Wilson's coming visit to England may be expected soon. It can be definitely stated that his trip to London will

not conflict with his intention to dine with the American troops in the field. Christmas, Accompanied although the date of his visit protably will be earlier than had been by Five Famed Generals. anticipated. The reason given for President Wilson's desire to make an early visit to England, it is un derstood, is that he has found i

might be necessary to return to HOLIDAY AT DOVER Washington much sooner than he had expected.

The present British Cabinet is British Commander in Chief technically not in a position to speak for the Government until the result Is Guest of King at of the recent election is known, Dec.

Luncheon; Carriages Pass that Premier Lloyd George and his assistants have been re-elected. Between Cheering Crowds. King George, it was announced to-day, has canceled the arrangement which provided that he should go to Sandringham Palace for Christmas LONDON, Dec. 19.-London hung and he will remain in London, inout its flags and the old seaport of stead, to welcome President Wilson.

There is little doubt, however

Dover flung its gates wide open today to greet Field Marshal Haig and LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 18. tain this line: "The German dele- the commanders of the five British News that President Wilson consid armies which fought in Belgium and ers coming to London next week was France, Gens. Plumer, Birdwell, received by the British Governmen through an official channel today. It It was merely an informal welcaused considerable surprise and ne come on the part of London, but Dover made of it a great celebration. cessitated a hurried reconsideration The news that the Field Marshal was oming home to spend Christmas dent for a brief conference in Paris who had intended to meet the Presiwith his family at Kingston became and then proceed to Monte Carlo for

> The President will be welcomed ident Poincare, Premier Clemenceau whenever he arrives, but the date and other Ministers. The King was now proposed, Dec. 26, has handi-accompanied by his son, the Prince caps. Dec. 26 is a holiday known as boxing day." All who have counin the country. Business in London tion. customarily is at a standstill.

No arrangements for the visit of the President had been made up to wind, large crowds lined the streets. ices to the nation. This is the pro-

his visit to France and the prelim-chi di Cellere, Italian Ambassador to inary conversations between the the United States; former President President and the Premier which would have been held in the French Marshal Joffre, Marshal Foch, Mar-

Col. Butler died Aug. 22, 1917, at his home, 4484 West Pine boulevard, and his wife died last July. The reason for asking ouster of the Mercanstile Trust Co. from the J. G. Butler trust Co. estate is to obtain the appointment of a temporary administrator to open the way for a suit in behalf of text while all carries in the state of the formulation of the way for a suit in behalf of text while all carries is to obtain the appointment of the formulation of the formul ties in connection with the Presi- the day caused him to postpone his

Crews of Clayton Log Cabin Line Ordered to Stop Night Pastime for Corted Fiell Marshal Haig's ship corted Fiell Marshal Haig's ship corted Fiell Marshal Haig's ship is intimated he will, he will find Enter the President travels incognite, but,

soldents along the right of way. port; all the navel and military offishots heard at night along the cers of the city, the mayor, members

because this year many business dent's proposed visit to the devasspend the holidays in the country.

King George and the members of the with much expectancy.

Will Visit Italy. the royal family plan to spend the Unless the interview arranged be-Christmas holidays at Sandringham, tween the President and the Italian but they may change their plans if the President comes to England next the President will visit Italy about

ONLY 90 NEW CASES OF

The Completed Count for the Preceding 24 Hours Numbered 123 Cases.

the fewest that have been count- subside after a day or two, but the the fewest that have been counted on any day of the emergency, which began on Oct. 7. The completed count yesterday for the 24 hours previous was 123. Of the new cases today, 33, or 37 per cent, were among children under 15 years.

The total of cases since the start of the disease now is 31,255.

Official fore- m and vicinity—
cases yesterday was 800. Assistant
Cloudy weather,
Health Commissioner Jordan said
with moderate that he would confer with Health
the troops at the front are fully mamorrow; the operation of street cars.

BAKER ORDERS CHEVRONS FOR ALL HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Left Sleeve; to Be Same Size as Oversea Service Stripes. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secrecreasing cloudi- tary Baker today directed that each

ness, with rain soldier honorably discharged be furonight or to- nished with two scarlet chevrons to

KING OF ITALY INPARIS; WILL **GIVE DINNER** FOR WILSON

Victor, Accompanied by His Son, Welcomed by President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau; Has Luncheon at Palace, With Joffre and Foch Present.

MEETING WITH U. S. PRESIDENT ARRANGED

French Premier and House Call on Wilson, Who Postpones Recreation Plans Because of Day's Engage-

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- King Victor Emmanuel of Italy arrived here today

try homes and live in London, from The Italian ruler and his heir arthe King downward, spend that day rived at the Bois de Boulogne sta-Notwithstanding unsettled

because the Government A luncheon was given by President wished to consult with John W. Poincare at the palace of the Elysce Davis, American Ambassador. The American embassy had no information of the reported change in the President's plans.

Premier Lloyd George postponed by wight to France and the prelimination of the Italian Cabinet: Count Machine Visit to France and the prelimination of the Italian Cabinet: Count Machine Visit to France and the prelimination of the Italian Cabinet: Count Machine Visit to France and the prelimination of the Italian Cabinet: Count Machine Visit to France and the prelimination of the Italian Cabinet: Count Machine Visit to France and the palace of the Eigene In honor of the Italian King and Prince. The guests included Premier Orlando, Foreign Minister Creaping the Prince of the Italian King and Prince.

The President's engagements for

Premier Lloyd George had hurried conferences tonight with Sir wood and Byng in the third and General Horne in the fourth. The mothers of the officers and members of the reception committee filled the other seats.

Premier Lloyd George had hurried conferences tonight with Sir kake a short drive with Mrs. Wilson's disregard of miralty, and other Ministers.

Description of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the reception committee filled the other seats.

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The President also will find that President Wilson in his interview Will Visit Italy.

the middle of January.

tainment he customarily gets from INFLUENZA IN 24 HOURS attending the theater, and he is planning to witness a theatrical performance here soon. A gala night at the opera is being planned tor him, but he intends also to witness The number of new cases of in- a lighter entertainment.

The city refuses to cease celebratfluenza counted today at 11 a. m. for the preceding 24 hours was only 90, thus lasm and the demonstrations to

the disease now is 31,255.

There were 27 deaths from influenza yesterday and 12 from pneumonia, making the totals 1848 from influenza and 814 from pneumonia.

The number of terminations of cases yesterday was 800. Assistant,

Commissioner Starkloff tonight on tured. He will leave Dec. 24 and go possible modification of the rules first to American headquarters to governing public gatherings and the dine with the troops Christmas day He made it clear to Gen. Pershing during a recent conference, he did not wish to be entertained ceremoniously at headquarters by the officers alone and that he would consider him and tomorrow:
Two Scarlet Bars to Be Worn on ly take dinner with the men themselves, eating their fare and taking full part in their day's celebration. On Friday the President will tal luncheon with Stephen Pichon, the

French Foreign Minister. The Sorbonne desires to confer the be worn on the left sleeve.

The chevrons will be of the same size and shape as those prescribed for service abroad.

Stage of 4 of a foot.

The chevrons will be of the same size and shape as those prescribed for service abroad.

Another Advertising "Landslide"

Yesterday furnished another record-breaker for any St. Louis newspaper (under normal conditions) in volume of Wednesday advertising. This achievement was made without special effort and was but another added testimonial to the advertisers' faith in the pulling power of the Post-Dispatch. Here are the figures. Total paid advertising:

150 Cols.

exceeding all previous St. Louis records by 7 columns, It is futile to compare the Post-Dispatch with the other four daily newspapers, as it is necessary to group three or four of them together to equal "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper' ALONE.

The Reason—

A circulation that reaches all the worthwhile people all the time

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

ralization, informed applicants that the examination would be brief.

and those touch upon your views regarding anarchy and polygamy.

"It is needless to say that the United States desires as citizens only such men as do not believe in the red flag parties, and if any of you happen to be red flaggists and do become naturalized it will never be too late for the Government to come into this court and have your naturalization revoked on the ground that it

the examination would be brief.

"I am glad that hostilities have ended so that you men could come here and be heard." he said. "There are only two questions to be asked, and those touch upon your views re
The Park Department has noti-The Park Department has noti-

Are you going to the Theater or that they have bad tempers and are movies to ght? If so, see page \$2. 5.4 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

ALLYOU'LL HEED SATURDAY 15 AN ARM AND A east for St. Louis and vicinity temperature night and morrow; lowest will above the ing point. temperature to night and tolowest will be ably rain tonight not much

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perature.

Illinois - In-

THE TEMPERATURES.

given his personal impres-sions at a meeting with the

representatives of the American press of his experiences thus far

in France. The President, in response to a suggestion, said:

"I have been asked to say a few

words in regard to my reception

here. The reception was so tre-

mendous that I do not know what to say. I was delighted with it, but I was delighted for a special reason, which is not

"I was saying to several of

our French friends that I under-stood it, because I saw in the

eyes of the crowd just the feel-ing that I had for them and was

aware that it was but a sort of reciprocal feeling. But that moved me very much, because that, of course, meant more than

mere generous cordiality on the

part of these delightful people.

It meant a thoughtful back-ground to the thing which was

very welcome, and to come into that sort of feeling in this won-

derfully beautiful city made a

combination of emotions that one

would not have more than once

in a lifetime. This is as well as I can put it off-hand."

penhagen Say Lieutenant Went Outside of Stockade, By the Associated Press.

ican airman, in the German prison

camp at Stralsund, Dec. 5, is report-

ed by three British officers who have arrived here. The American Lieu-

tenant, the officers say, went outside

the German guards fired three times

Lieut. Coheeny was killed by a

bullet through the chest. A British

officer was seriously wounded by the

The guards refused to allow Co

heeny's comrades to remove his

Former Emperor Charles Has In-

and four of his children are suffer-

ing from influenza, according to a

telegram from Vienna. The former Emperor has a very high fever.

Latest reports have been that the

ormer Austrian imperial family was

at Castle Eckartsau, near Vienna.

ODESSA, Sunday, Dec.

Anti-German Troops Occupy Odessa

colal to the Post-Dispatch. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—Former operor Charles of Austria-Hungary

Copenhagen Dispatch Says Berlin Report Says Decision Is Made to Call States Conference, Dec. 29.

PARIS HEARS EBERT **GOVERNMENT HAS QUIT**

Leader of Independent Socialist Accuses Ebert of Counter - Revolutionary Plans: Disorder in West Prussia.

By the Associated Press decided to convoke a conference of representatives of all the states of the former empire on Dec. 29, to elect a President of the German re- powers in the body that they were public, according to a Berlin report.

This step is said to have been taken or order to avoid fresh outbreaks.

Germany lay right there,

Government, headed by Friederich fority Socialists, who wish the country as a whole to decide upon the events on Tuesday, according to a dispatch received at Zurich from this issue by a large majority. So-Stuttgart, says the Journal's corre- cialists have thus declared them-

By the Associated Press indication of the feeling pervading scornfully to his course as "Rusthe congress of Soldiers and Work-sian tactics." men's councils was given at the sesion this forenoon when turbulent veloping constantly for several days has shown political wisdom on the Ebert by George Ledebour, a radical part of the Government, for it has and a leader of the Independent So-ialists. Ledebour accused Ebert of Previously the Government had been urther counter-revolutionary plans continually harried by Socialists who, and called him "a shameful smirch by reason of lack of clearness in their

be deprived of the privilege of the clare their position. Then it became obvious that half the Independent would support the Government and that the other half were ment and that the other half were the performance of the clare their position.

ority. Socialist members of the rapidly among the industrial ele-lovernment, denounced the business ments, but this last rash move has nethods and dictatorial actitude of ruined his chances politically. he Soldiers' and Workmen's Council of Berlin. He declared that the excutive committee of the council had presented a chaotic budget state-

The manner in which the concress received the statements of commissioner Landsburg indicated hat a new executive nore in harmony with the Governnent, might be elected.

Premier Ebert, after a spirited lefense of the Government's policy concerning demobilization and food supply, which had been attacked by Herr Harth, one of the radical centers.

Socialist members of the Govern. nent: was loudly cheered.

Troops From the Front Are in No Mood to Trifle With Bolsheviki

Correspondent Says Situation in Germany Has Been Tending Toward Real Democracy. BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

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BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Wednestay, Dec. 18.—For five days the city as been filling with troops, fully remed. They returned from the front as the earliest.

Soldiers occurring the bridge to speak for him, that no one nation is entitled to assume the role of master, or dictate the manner or the conditions of the representations of others.

There is some indication that it was not in response to the representation of the paparation of the paparation of the representations of others. n no mood to trifle with the Bolheviki. With this support, Herr Ebert has been able to take a clear continuous in favor of the availant norms that divisions to be sent of the American mission are members of the American mission are now seen to the American mission are new seen to the total mission are new seen to the american mission are nece

embly, which shall establish a real lemocracy based on the rule of the This general statement will clarify events of Monday, when Dr. Carl Liebknecht tried a typical Bolhevik move at the opening of the Arbeiter - Soldaternrat Workmen's and Soldiers' Council),

with deplorable results to himself and the Spartacus group with which American Peace Commissioners are had been made even more complete. Waste which light nave dangerous poisons if allowed to re-In the Spartacus group with which the Assembly opened he led always of perhaps about 8000 work, nent through the streets to Abgeorment Hall and sent a delegation of insist upon an immediate hearing. The President of the Vollugsrat.

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First Photograph of Cessation of Hostilities on Western Front



THIS is one of the first pictures received in this country showing the cessation of hostilities on the fighting front near the Verden route at Metz. A German Captain and his staff at the left is receiving orders from the French commander of that sector that hostilities are at an end.

National Assembly. The situation was aggravated by the further de-COPENHAGEN, Wednesday, Dec. mand that all the power of Government has ment be vested in the Arbieter Solpublic, according to a Berlin report. addressing, which sounded flattering;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Arbieter-Soldatenrat, which is just meeting, was elected on the is-PARIS, Dec. 19.-The German sue of a constituent assembly. Maselves for a constituent assembly and against the dictation of the prole-Furbulent Scenes Follow Attack on tariat. It was against this very body, Ebert.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 17.—An many members of the body refer-

on the Government."

There were loud protests from all balance of power. The presence of parts of the chamber and the chair- soldiers from the front on one side nan called Ledebour to order for his and the bad generalship of Dr. Liebinparliamentary expression. Some knecht on the other, in forcing an is-ielegates demanded that Ledebour sue, has led the independents to de-

hat he must abstain from slander- at heart Bolshevists. Further camoubus utterances.

Herr Landsburg, one of the Maknecht had been gaining strength

DUBLIN MAYOR STARTS MOVE

Calls Mass Meeting for Sunday and Suggests Similar Gatherings Throughout Ireland.

a mass meeting for Sunday to extend fully advised of the President's many delays and some confusion in an invitation to President Wilson to plans through conferences with the preliminary work of negotiation, gestion that he is coming to England.

Lord Mayor, the Belfast Telegraph King and also to make clear his says that everyone in Ulster will join friendliness toward Italy. in the invitation, "with the impor-

ABOUT ALL AMERICAN UNITS

with the American ARMY OF OCCUPATION Tuesday, Dec. 17.
—Virtually all the units of the

costition in favor of the earliest pos-ible meeting of a constituent astheir places.

LODGE ASKS ABOUT ANY PLAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

gates cried "Out with them!" and the hearers became furious when the Spartacus speakers denounced the NATIONS INDISPENSABLE BUT HAS APPROVED NO ONE PLAN

Said President Will Tell Lloyd George He Thinks Plan for League Will Strengthen Empire.

resolved to advocate the sinking of the general subject.

President Consults Delegates. the surrendered enemy warships and resist any proposition to distribute hem on the basis of naval losses.

This announcement is made by those in close touch with the American representatives who, it is added, feel that such a position would others and inspecting the organizaresults in avoiding contention and tion now rapidly taking shape. materially support President Wilquisition of property.

England, through Sir Eric Geddes. Before the President's arrival the First Lord of the Admiralty, had American delegates conferred for

Gathers Views of Leaders. no reason to change his belief that waited.

peace treaty itself. These advisers say that the President that, unless some limitation is placed definitely fixed, but he is expected Embassy. sure Premier Lloyd George that he complish results. It is understood has been postponed in consequence, FOR INVITATION TO PRESIDENT duction of the British navy to a have five delegates at the peace table Wilson and the Premier will hold in ing that the plan of a league will ence strengthen the empire.

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No Role of Master. ion that remain.

the conviction that delegates will enter the conference in a spirit of accommodation. Some under-currents are interpret-

President Wilson, who considered it PARIS, Dec. 19.—The American as a portion of the great mass of madelegates to the peace congress have terial that was being assembled on

> President Wilson yesterday paid-his first visit to the headquarters of the American mission, conferring briefly with E. M. House, Secretar of State Lansing, Henry White and

Mr. Wilson drove in an army m son's declaration that the war was tor car to the Place de la Concorde, not based on aggression or the ac- where all the American activities are Before the President's arrival the

previously acquiesced in the American plan to destroy the captured or mapping out work and developing it surrendered warships and, it is de-clared, will continue to support the in the formation of important United States, although it is expect-ed that some of the lesser naval of American professors who have Powers will demand that the prizes now practically completed their in-

No decision has yet been reached After four days of gathering views as to the number of delegates which Lloyd George's Departure for Paris of leaders in France. President Wil- will represent each country, the arson's closest advisers say he has seen rival of the British delegates being The claims of the British the foundation of a league of na-tions is inseparable from the actual gress is receiving serious considera-son is coming to London earlier than tion. At the same time, it is feared expected. 'the freedom of the seas," will reas- ference will become too large to achas no intention of demanding a re- the British Government proposes to the statement adds, "and President

The original plans contemplate the ished b

Receives Papal Letter.

The papal letter presented to President Wilson by Mgr. Cerretti. U. S. AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND Secretary Tumunty was notified by Cable today of the arrival of a State Department courier who had in his tant reservation that there must not be the slightest suggestion of poli
The hope is expressed by these the papal undersecretary of state, be the slightest suggestion of poli
LUNCHES WITH ROYAL FAMILY

Department courier who had in his packet the joint congressional resoexchanges of views will clear away small oppressed nationalities, espeany partial misunderstandings which cially Armenia and Poland. The By the Associated Press AT COBLENZ ARE DISTRIBUTED

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AND COBLENZ ARE DIST complexities removed, so that it will be ready to deal with principles and any outstanding differences of opin
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with King George and Queen Mary the case of all acts of Congress while on that remain.

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Be on the safe side. Pneumonia

TO DESTROY ENEMY PROPERTY Some under-currents are interpreted as showing indications of regret because the acceptance of President pneumonia is to keep the bowels By, the Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 19.—A resolution asking the State Department lution asking the State Department their own objects which might have their own objects which might have waste which ferments and creates if cross. bilious or feverish.

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Wilson's points in a general way prevented some nations from achieving their own objects which might have waste which ferments and creates if cross. bilious or feverish.

CONCERT DAILY AT COBLE

ras at the moment in the middle of a address. He yielded the floor to he Sparatacus delegate, who desared a complete Bolshevik program which had already been published in the Rote Fahae (Red Flay), rgan of the extremists.

Only bad judgment can explain his move, for the body before which he Sparatacus delegation appeared and then elected by workers and solers where the Solers and solers where all to the dampers of Bolshevik man diverse the the Solers and solers where all to the dampers of Bolshevik man diverse the the Carrelloss.

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Einloch Cottel 65

President Wilson's reply to the French capital. Pope's congratulations of the part taken by the United States in the handsomely decorated for the ocout to embark when it was learned of American and French colors. that President Wilson soon would be The President and Mrs. Wilson

nsion after a brief visit. Urges Common Plan.

Senator Leon Bourgeois, president American guard of honor drawn up of the French Society for a League at the entrance. About the same of Nations, and Count d'Estournelles time President and Mme. Poincare de Constant, also a delegate of the arrived and received military honors. society, gave to the Associated Press a brief account of a conference they had had with Premier Clemenceau. had assembled in the grand salon A draft of the complete plan for the constitution of such a league, then escorted their guests to dinner. they said, was submitted to the Pre-mier, upon which an exchange of Mme. Poincare, who sat at his right. News took place. The Premier de- Mrs. Sharp sat at the President's clared that the principle of a league left. President Poincare took out of nations would not fail to be in-scribed in the preliminaries of a with the wife of the president of eace such as would be decided upon the French Senate on his left.

lies must resolve upon a common the women in rich evening gowns plan of organization and he invited glittering with jewels and the memthe delegates of the society for league of nations to confer with the erals and Admirals in full uniform members of similar societies in the allied countries with a view to preparing a complete text which could dinal Amette, the Archbishop of give the Government concerned in- Paris, in his scarlet robos blazed out spiration and ideas.

Commission to Negotiate Peace will Most of the civilian officials wore meet daily with the press, it is an-

Postponed. LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 18.-

The Press Association has issued an her hair. Mme. Poincare were white The date has not been p

"The Premier's departure for Pari point involving the unsafety of the and that the United States will have London the preliminary conversaempire, but will emphasize his feelthree representatives at the confertions which were to have been held. Resolution for Christmas Advance in the French capital." A dispatch yesterday said Presi-

visit Ireland. He has suggested that count di Cellere, Italian Ambassador some of the delegations, the American included, are optimistic that the similar meetings be held in other to the United States, but the President's signature adopted some of the delegations, the American included, are optimistic that the received by the British Government peace conference, has reached him dent will take the opportunity to labors of the conference can be fin- vesterday morning. A reply was in Paris and word that it has been sent to the suggestion.

from little stomach, liver, bowels. are forwarded to him as they go to the White House from the capitol.

tory would be incomplete without an organization of nations to guarantee world peace.

President Wilson yesterday afternoon gave out the following state-posed.

Rept so busy trying to throw the following trying trying

WILSON TO MEET KING OF ITALY IN PARIS TODAY Continued From Page One.

tatively fixed as the coming Satur

All Paris is talking of the call paid President Wilson by Marshal Foch. The great strategist was expected to appear in full-dress uni-form and wearing his decorations. On the contrary, he appeared in a much-worn blue uniform, adorned by none of his decorations and wear ing an old forage cap.

Marshal Foch told the President

that his visit to France paid that country the greatest honor possible. The President replied that the visit of Marshal Foch to America would be a greater honor.

Brilliant Social Event.

Tuesday night's reception at the American Embassy, when President and Mrs. Wilson and President and Mme. Poincare were the guests of honor, proved a notably brilliant social event, the company which as-sembled for dinner including many of the most prominent figures in public life, who later at the reception met several hundred personi of various nationalities, representing all branches of official, military and diplomatic life now gathered in the

war. Mgr. Cerretti intended to pre-sent it at Washington, as he had been case was lined with palms, while the elegated to attend Cardinal Gib-ons' jubilee at Baltimore, but was with flowers and palms, the decorasalled from England, where he was tions including a tasteful blending

U. S. AVIATOR REPORTED KILLED were received by a mounted French The papal envoy left the Murat guard as their automobile reached IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP DEC. 5 the Embassy. As they descended they passed between the lines of an COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—The killing of Lieut. Coheeny, an Amer-A Brilliant Scene.

The scene in the drawing roo

M. Clemenceau agreed that the al- after the dinner was brilliant with a bers of the Diplomatic Corps, Genamong the somber blues and blacks The members of the American of the uniforms and evening dress. the red sash of the Legion of Honor or the star of that order.

Confers With Jusserand. President Wilson wore a plain black coat, while Mrs. Wilson had a blue tulle gown with silver ornaments and a diamond crescent brocaded silk.

Military honors were accorded the Troops, under command of the antiesident as he departed from the German Ukrainian leader, Petlura, loday are occupying Odessa.

FIRST BILL AWAITING WILSON'S SIGNATURE ARRIVES IN PARIS

Salaries to Government Worked Would Become Law Saturday.

the White House.

lution authorizing the usual Christmas time advance payment of De-

the royal the President is abroad. State Defrom Europe at frequent intervals, week. Before they start the Presiine of the legislation by cable or He has 10 days in which to sign or

veto, and unless he does one or the other the legislation becomes effectve without his signature

The President holding that he surrenders none of his functions or powers by being abroad, is said to have no doubts about the legality of follows a cold, so avoid colds. The Hurry, mother! Remove poisons grossed copies of bills and resolutions

CONCERT DAILY AT COBLENZ

SENATE TOLD OF BOLO'S DEALINGS President Stirred by Feeling Behind

French Reception Continued From Page One. PARIS, Dec. 19.

mittee's hearing on German propa-DRESIDENT WILSON has ganda. A letter from Dr. Bernard Deraburg, the former German agent in the United States, dated Berlin, Oct. 18, 1916, disclosed the apparent plans of Germany for submarine ac-tivities against European neutrals.

"I have stated my opinion," said Dernburg in the letter, "as to the result of an eventual U-boat war in the neutral Scandinavian countries and Holland, in the attached copy, which please return to me. The copy referred to by Dernburg was not in the papers turned over to the Intelligence Bureau of the army da

WITH HEARST

by the British officials. In his letter Dernburg said his statement had rone officially to Ludendorff and from him to the admiralty staff. I it Dernburg told Von Papen that he realized that Von Papen did not fully agree with him on the U-boat plan. The Von Papen papers were taken mong the personal belongings of the officer who then was a Major on the staff of Gen. Liman von Sanders, commander of the Turkish forces in Palestine. The communication from the British officers stated that Von Papen hurriedly left only a few hours

ahead of the entrance of the British army when it captured Palestine. Copies of the papers were furnished by the British military inte igence officers to the American em passy at London, which forwarde hem to the American intelligence of-

ritten by Dr. Heinnerich F. Alber from New York on Nov. 16, 1916. Albert predicted that President Wilson's re-election would result in giving him a "position of much greater independence." He also pre-dicted that the United States would enter the war if submarine warfare was extended, and expressed the hope that such warfare would be "re-strained within the limits conceded to it," in the exchanges between Washington and Berlin. the barbed wire for a moment and

To give time for the preparation of voluminous documents to be put in evidence, the Senate Committee decided today to postpone until after Jan. 1 the appearance of A. Mitchell Palmer, Allen Property Custodian.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN LONDON BREAKS RECORDS

Holiday to Be Gayer This Year That 12 Days Leaves.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Christman shopping in London is exceeding all previous records. In some of the great commercial establishments ad-mission to stores has been regulated, owing to the large crowds.

THE STRANGE WOMAN Is at the Liberty Theater Now

Providing for Your

Inheritance Taxes

the affairs of your Estate, one of the first things your executor must do is to pay your Federal and State Inheritance Taxes-and pay them promptly.

Unless you, during your lifetime, make adequate provision for the payment of these taxes, your estate may be obliged to sell, perhaps at a sacrifice, some of your securities, real estate or other property in order to raise the necessary cash.

You can forestall such a contingency in two ways:

1. By maintaining a Reserve Fund (either in cash or in Liberty Bonds acceptable in payment the same as cash) for the total estimated amount of your Inheritance Taxes. This involves an outlay of the entire amount.

2. By taking out Life Insurance for the purpose of covering the taxes of your estate. This involves an initial outlayof one year's premium only.

Under the latter plan, by having your insurance made payable to The Mississippi Valley Trust Company under a simple Trust Agreement, we would collect your insurance, pay all the Federal and State Taxes, and turn over the balance to your estate.

The advantages of having such a trust fund with this Company are numerous. The officers of our Trust Department will be glad to discuss them with

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FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

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Ask for Full Amounts.

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J. Lawrence Mauran, chairman of

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e appropriations for some of them.

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compton, chairman of the Conven-

hat the projected appropriation of

hould be used in erecting a civic

building which would serve the

George C. Hitchcock of the Citizens'

it, but later withdrew his motion

Chairman Mauran said in his opin-ion the construction of a memorial

o the soldiers should not be included

should have to do only with practical

nunicipal improvements. Each Item.

he said, should stand on its own

River des Peres Plans.

ed the committee's indorsement of the plan to spend \$11,780,000 for the

inclosure of that river and the con-

struction of a boulevard along its

course. This, he said, would open up

vast new residence and manufac-

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uring district

M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the River des Peres Committee, report-

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MRS. GARNEAU DIES OF

s at St. Luke's After Attack of Influenza; Two Relatives III at Institution.

Mrs. Pierre Garneau of 4529 Pershing avenue died at St. Luke's Hos-

Mrs. Vincent Astor Tells of Women's Work in War

She and Mrs. Henry Russell (Nee Harriman Swept and Scrubbed Floors, Fried Eggs, Washed and Entertained American Soldiers.

"To keep things moving I bor-

wounded. Private Merrifield re-

ained at his post and continued to

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—How machines. There were usually about \$1,600,000 Taken Out American women in France helped 20, and they would have to divide Though \$11,000,000 Must to lighten the cares of our soldiers, their time between several hundred feeding them with sweets, cooking men. We had eight women and 2000 sailors. for them, dancing with them, meanwhile washing dishes and scrubbing rowed a 'bosun's' whistle and gave a floors, was told today by Mrs. Vin- signal every two minutes to change MIGHT LEAVE OUT IS LEGAL LIMIT

cent Astor. After 18 month's service in canteen and welfare work, while her husband was serving with the overseas naval forces, Mrs. Astor has lust returned from Bordeaux where

eight American women, and we nevolder of \$34,107,700 submitted by
officials as the cost of city improvements to be voted on at a bond
issue election next April. Under the
law the city cannot issue bonds to

anything that we would not do ourselves; and not only did we do all
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anything that we would be put out on of the municipality.

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State Senator A. E. L. Gardanything law the city cannot issue bonds to this manual work at first, but later, the aggregate amount of more than approximately \$23,000,000. This will make it necessary to strike off about serves, and not only did we do and cigarettes. Later this wo taken over by the Red Cross. Women at the Front take a hand at a broom or at frying make it necessary to strike off about eggs or washing dishes. One time Mihiel when the Americans \$11,000,000 of the proposed budgets Mrs. Russell and I unloaded and stored a truck load of sugar into the

Soldiers Were Grateful.

Repair and Construction of Sewers, nights we gave a dance. American women and all those who been in a football game."

All of the other chairmen "stood LIEUT. TITTMANN WINS D. S. C. BY HIS VALOR IN AIR

Continued From Page One. ed, said that at this time it would recognition given to his son, but he thereby preventing the success of an Harry B. Hawes, Probate "They all just have it in them." Columbia Man Cited.

First Lieutenant Edward Russell Moore, Air Service, Pilot, Eighth Aero Equadron—For exrainary heroism in action near Moore, with First Lleutenant Gardner Philip Allen, observer, took advantage of a short period of fair weather during generally unfavorable atmospheric condimission behind the German lines. planes, they had just commenced ssion when they were attacked by eight enemy planes. which followed them throughout their course, firing at the photographic plane. Lieut. Moore, pilot, with both firing wires cut by bullets, a landing wire shot away, his elevators riddled with bullets, and merits. He favored the erection of a memorial, he said, but this no on his prescribed course, although it made him an easy target. Lieut. way than by the floating of city midst of the attack to take picsigned, and he made no attempt to chine guns. Displaying entire disregard to his personal danger and

officers successfully accomplished their mission. E. D. Moore, father, 508 South Ninth street, Columbia, Lieut Moore is a graduate of the The Rev. Father P. J. Dooley, McMillan High School of Mexico, Mo. d facilities. He said St. Louis was chine Gun Company of Columbia. In duty and continued in the fight until clation the night of Jan. 8. behind other cities in this respect.

May, 1917, he entered the Fort Sherhaving only 26 playgrounds, many of idan Officers' Training Camp. and father, Ridgeway, Ill. Thomas H. Lovelace, chairman of the Committee on Docks, said his ceived his training at Chanute Field, term. 509 Olive, lobby, Shucart Bros.

steadfast devotion to duty, the two

committee on Docks, said his committee had agreed that the \$1.000,000 set aside for the building and extension of river front docks be expended in its entirety or not at all. A letter from William Protzman of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, declared the bond issue would not be supported in North St. has made squadron commander and would not be supported in North St. has written them that the squad-

would not be supported in North St. he has written them that the squad-Louis unless it provided for improvements on the North Side. He sugarements of the sugarements of t pened in that part of the city and tioned in Lieut. Moore's citation, is Indiana prohibition law, the defend- with the medical corps. hat certain street improvements be similarly honored, and the same facts ant's attorney contended that the bot-

official bulletin of citations, are the The detective left the courtroom enza, according to Mr. Delatour.

vital this morning of pneumonia, fol-bulance Company. For extraordinary smile on his face. He reported that heroism in action near Saulx, Sept. he was unable to tell whether the RESOLUTION IN HOUSE FOR A brother-in-law and a sister-in- 26. Under intense bombardment bottles contained beer or near-beer, by a former marriage are also Private Turney volunteered to go but said if the bottles were leed he furfluenza at the same hospital. forward with a Sergeant to rescue would be able to tell the difference. They are Julius Koehler and Mrs.

Ottillie Krausnick.

The Court di⁴ not think it necessary to do this and asked that the Mrs. Garneau was 45 years old and this heroic work Private Turner was evidence in the case be presented. widow. She is survived by a son, wounded and his companion killed Carl J. Koehler, a naval Lieutenant, by an exploding shell. After receivby two daughters. Claire and ing first aid he immediately resumed his duties and remained at the front. until the advanced station was closed. pervisor of chemical plant at Dud- with him in violation of the law of nouncement is made at the Kansas Republican leader of the House dur-

E, 366th Infantry. For extraordinary acid.

COUNTY LEAGUE IS TO FIGHT PARTIAL ANNEXATION BIL

Senator Gardner President of tion of Territory.

"Mrs. Russell and I were near St. reporter today it was not opposed to Mihiel when the Americans made the general idea of annexation, but STRICTER CONTROL OF PACKERS. their drive last September and we to the particular form which would appealed so hard that they sent us up permit St. Louis to choose what porto the front for emergency work. We tions of the county it would take in. went past the captured German lines - Naturally, he said, the city would The soldiers over there showed up to within two miles of the actual choose the more densely populated tee, who reported that \$700,000 had the most complete gratitude and fighting and helped distribute candy and richer sections and this would been eliminated from the budget for courtesy to every American woman this department, and Edward Meissner, chairman of the Committee on that it made intensely pleasant to be
ner, chairman of the Committee on doing things for them. Every few They came out of the battle laughing if St. Louis should desire to return to and happy and with no more looks the county and bear its share in the "We would send out a call for of wear and tear than if they had county's support and the payment of county revenues that sort of annexation probably would not be opposed.

Gardner Made President. The league was organized with Sept. 4. Although he was severely Gardner as president, H. S. Wallace of Webster Groves, secretary, and fight a superior enemy force, which Residents of the county named as had attempted to enter our lines, vice presidents were C. L. Holman, of the nine principal projects under should have recognition. "One is no better than another," he declared.

would be presented to totally eliminate any added that he believed "all the boys" enemy raid in force. Mrs. Lucinda Hodgdon, Dr. Samuel J. Will, Mayor Garrett of Florissant Circuit Lodger Garrett Office Circuit Lodger Garrett O Garrett of Florissant, Circuit Judges

lor, 102d Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Riaville.
Sept. 26. Lieut Mollor displayed remarkable courage and judgment by organizing a platoon of men who vation of the interests of the people, had become detached from their va- opposition to any plan to destroy the subjected to heavy fire from all information relative to such plans.

arms. Home address, T. J. Mollor.

Members of Committee.

Members of Committee Second Licutenant Edward H. Wyatt, 102d Machine Gun Battallon. For extraordinary heroism in action at Wadonville, Sept. 25. Wounded while conducting his platoon into powhile conducting his platoon into po-sition to lay a barrage for a raid. H. Wallace, Charles A. Autenrieth, D. H. Wallace, Charles A. Autenrieth, D. Lieut. Wyatt showed complete disregard for his own safety by remaining on duty for more than an hour and duty for more than an hour duty for more duty for more than an hour duty for more than an hour duty for more duty

Gardner said the first work of the under heavy machine-gun and shell league would be to perfect organization in each of the 89 school districts justment of his guns. After his wounds were dressed he returned to wounds were dressed he returned to he call for minute speakers would be compared with the county with the speakers would be compared with the county with the county of the campaign.

Gardner said the first work of the Car Killed Pedestrian.

A verdict of criminal carelessness against Dr. Max Birenbaum, 1817 wash street, was returned today by call the variety of the comparign. Wash street, was returned today by call the variety of the comparign. his platoon and remained with it until it was relieved. Home address.

Mrs. Edward H. Wyatt, Alma, Ill.

Private Burtice Endicott, Company
C. 102d Infantry. For the following act of extraordinary heroism in action at Marcheville. Sept. 26, Private gens of the county.

The county is platoon and remained with it until it was relieved. Home address, be said, four-minute speakers would be employed to make speeches at Thomas Heaney, 50 years old, 3758 Laclede avenue, who was struck by an automobile at Grand and Lawton avenues Tuesday night.

Counsel for Dr. Birenbaum enployed to make speeches at the said the yard, which has delivered one ship and has 50 keels laid, should be completed in 60 days.

The original estimate of cost for a plant on a smaller scale was \$21,000.

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Out of the sniphing boards of the Sniphing Boar

tion at Marcheville, Sept. 26, Private zens of the county.

Endicott is awarded a bronze oak Gardner himself will appear at leaf to be worn on the distinguished- public meetings and speak against Witnesses said that it did. service cross awarded to him Sept. any form of annexation which would 27, 1918. While isolated from the endanger the county's interests or rest of his platoon and under violent those of its incorporated cities and The Rev. Father P. J. Dooley, McMillan High School of Mexico, Mo. machine-gun and artillery fire, Pri-towns. He will address the Civic chalfman of the Committee on He attended the University of Mis-vate Endicott was wounded in the League of Webster Groves tonight Caruthersville Official Said to Be over the shippard. Parks and Playgrounds, indersed the budget of \$6,005,500 for recreationMexican border in 1916 with F Mareceiving first aid he returned to Shrewsbury Park Improvement Asso-

SOLDIER HAS FOUND PLACE

self to Death in the Panama

Canal Zone.

few days in Omalia visiting with the

He DETECTIVE'S GRIN SPOILED PLAN FOR MORE BEER one year ago was in the real estate

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- When Har-

ville, Ill., Are Cited.

Two citations for heroism, naming detective, to sample the fluid in the bottles and bring in his opinion.

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and within a few minutes he returned Private Ray C. Turner, 101st Am- wiping off his chin and with a broad Delatour, is a ranchman at Lewel-

Sulphuric Acid Bath Fatal.

LONDON .- William Morris, a su- zollern and "every one associated" 40 Canadians Get Crosses.

Home address, Mrs. Helen Coffen- ley, died of burns received through letoria Crosses were awarded to III.

until the advanced station was closed. Home address, Mrs. Helen Coffen- ley, died of burns received through at recities in the war," is demanded struction of a 14-story \$1,000.000 Mann of Illinois, today announced at recities in the war," is demanded struction of a 14-story \$1,000.000 Mann of Illinois, today announced in a joint resolution introduced yes-Canadian soldiers. One thousand Private Ed. Merrifield, Company ground level containing sulphurio terday by Representative Darrow of Thirteenth street and Baltimore are the next Congress in opposition to

AMERICAN'S STAY IN FRANCE

Writes Interestingly of His Billet and of French Customs. Humorous sidelights from an American's point of view on the man-

of a French village, where he was billeted, are contained in a letter from Capt. Frederick W. Lehmann Jr., son of the former Solicitor-Ger ral, to his wife. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"The beds clear the floor by about two feet; then comes two or three nounced, more than 200 applications of matters are corn husks, hair, the branch has not yet been an vate in B Company.

Others in the list a country of the two days that company rank follow:

that after five days' consideration since their appointment last Friday, only two of the chairmen favored a reduction of the proposed budgets on the items which they were assigned to consider.

These suggested reductions would loop off only \$1,600,000 from the total budget of \$34,107,700 submitted by eight smerican women, and we neverly officials as the cost of city imports of the control of the proposed budgets with a hundred partners.

The enights a week we gave picture shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments of the county by the shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments of the county by the shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments of the county by the shows and entertainments. There of the county would often be as many as five or six thousand men trying to get into the entertainments at the sick and the well, and they never as parred to make a week we gave picture shows and entertainments. There of the county by the shows and entertainments. There of the clity of St. Louis.

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System Being Followed.

The work is being systematized, should be put out on the convoys of wounded first commenced arriving at Bordant to the entertainment at the sick and the well, and they never also would often be as many as five or six thousand men trying to get into the entertainments. There shows and entertainments. There shows and entertainments. There of the clity of St. Louis.

The annexation proposition will be for work is being systematized, so the provides that if they were in billets. They wanted to the clity of the annexation proposition will be for the other parts of the convoys of wounded first co

NOT U. S. OWNERSHIP, URGED

Chairman of Federal Trade Commission Says Great Interlocking Methods Must Be Broken Up.

er Government control of the meat sition of the packing plants was adocated today by W. B. Colver, chair- hardship on others. man of the Federal Trade Commission, at the opening of hearings before the House Interstate Commerce committee on the administration bill mer jobs designed to deal with an alleged moopoly of the industry

There is not the slightest reason was ownership of transportation, stockyards, freight houses and other facilities "so that competitors are practically helpless in carrying on the business."

where they were employed. The strain we were under during that in the cities where the men reside time," he wrote, "of the nine new hours having the care of the nine new of the nine new of the care of the nine new of the care of the nine new of the care of the nine new of the n the business.

nad become detached from their various units. With this detachment he wiped out a machine-gun nest, opening the way for further advance into the town of Riaville. He maintained his position in the front line throughout the action, although subjected to heavy fire from all information relative to such plans. not do so now.'

The "big five" was named by Col-Meetings will be subject to the call ver as Swift & Co., Armour & Co.,

CARELESS IN MOTOR FATALITY

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict By the Gardner said the first work of the Against Dr. Max Bierbaum, Whose cost of the great shipbuilding plant cost of the great shipbuilding plant cost of the great shipbuilding plant

MISSOURI POSTMASTER MISSING

Short \$29,287. By the Associated Press

-William H. Wilks, Postmaster of this city, who has been missing since Dec. 9, is now said to be \$29,287 WHERE FOOD IS CHEAP report by a Postoffice inspector to the bondsmen here. Nebraskan Says Man Can Eat Him-

The amount is said to be in Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps OMAHA, Neb .- Private John M. which were handled by the office Delatour, who before his enlistment here.

Delatour says food is so cheap in which had been planted in a bridge buildings.

S. P. Delatour, father of Private 20 Cases of Loot From Cathedral Restored by Cardinal at Cologne.

PUNISHMENT OF EX-KAISER The Court did not think it neces- Trial of Hohenzollern and All His from the diocese of Rheims by Ger-Associates for Violations of Interman soldiers. They will be sent to France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Trial and punishment of William HohenSpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.—AnKANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.—An-Pennsylvania, Republican, nue has been let

GET JOBS AT BUREAU

Office Opened Here for Discharged Service Men.

Organization Opposed to

"Such houses! The Black Prince, employment conditions resulting about 1400 A. D., had a castle here, from the demobilization of the miliams of Major-General William H. solicit the occupants to become mem-"Such houses! The Black Prince, employment conditions resulting War. City Taking In Only Por- and it is still one of the most mod- tary forces, the United States Labo and it is still one of the most most and tary forces, the United States Labo formerly was a Sergeant in L Complex at the repair bill is about .0001 sive benefit of soldiers, sailors and soldiers, sa

feet of mattresses, corn husks, hair, have been filed in the two days that army rank follow: cotton, felt and feathers, one of every variety and a couple of feathers bave been filed in the two days that army rank follow:

Col. Frank B. McCoy, retired, forthe member is secured, the or she is Compton Proposes a Civic

Building That Will Serve

Serve Se

Building That Will Serve

Both as a Courthouse and

Soldier Memorial.

men will displace any men at present employed or will increase the force.

The question also is asked if there is any immediate opportunity for the LIEUT, ALBERT MICHENFELDER employment of men who have lost orms or legs.

The first question asked an applicant for work is where he was em- Of Nine Officers That Came to His ployed before he entered the army. The bureau's initial effort is to have him reinstated in his former place if that can be done without working a felder, now

It is believed by those in charge geant of H Company, 138th (St. of the bureau that a large number Louis) Infantry, was promoted to of the men will return to their for- his present rank for bravery in the Card System Installed.

As a means of assisting the men Vosges Mountains July 6, also par-without unnecessary loss of time, the at present why the industry should not remain in private hands," said of identification in all cantonments his mother, Mrs. Charles J. Michen-Colver. He added, however, that interlocked with the meat industry out the cards, stating what kind of fight and the drive for Sedan which work they formerly performed and caused the downfall of the Huns. to fix an hour of meeting during any where they were employed. The "Just to show what a terrible day agreeable to the business de-

ESTIMATED AT \$63,300,000

Plant Has Delivered One Ship and has taken that idea of frivolrty out meet at 9 a. m. Monday at the city of our young men's heads and given hall. 60 Days, Picz Says.

washington, Dec. 19.—The

deavored to show that the physi- 000 and this was increased later to to get a divorce today from Mrs. cian's machine did not strike Heaney.

Witnesses said that it did.

S27,000,000. Upon a survey to be Lucille Brownhill, to whom he was made about Jan. 1 to determine married while on shore leave May whether the American Internation- 14, 1917. His mother resides at 1609 al Corporation is reducing operating North Nineteenth street. expenses, Piez said, will determine whether the Government shall take through her trunk last January and

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19 LOW FLYING ACROBATIC · FEATS ARE FORBIDDEN letters from the other writer, he said:

Increased Number of Accidents they were lost." He made no further Causes a General Order-Obey or Be Fired.

WASHINGTON .-- An increase in the flying accidents on the training fields in this country since the sign- 72 CENTS HOURLY WAGES URGED ing of the armistice has caused the ousiness here, has been spending a MINE GERMANS LEFT KILLS 15 sion of Military Aeronautics to be issuance of an order from the Divisent to all fields to put a stop to the cents an hour is the lowest living

similarly honored, and the same facts with the name of Lieut. Moore as pilot, are repeated in his citation. His home address is 618 Church street. Flint, Mich.

Delatour says food is so cheap in the canal zone that "you can eat your opening it at the oldest your opening it at PNEUMONIA AT HOSPITAL Privates From Danville and Greenville. III. Are Cited.

The date of the explosion is not something the jury that was selected to try the case should know, and he ville. III. Are Cited.

The date of the explosion is not only will not ler, arbitrator in the wage controller. The date of the explosion is not only be "grounded" but restricted to versy between the meat pathers and dollar or more through to the dispatch says it occurred more than a month after the properties. martial is recommended; in the case slides, but the zone is having more than its share of trouble with influ-

> The order adds that the recent in-Restored by Cardinal at Cologne.
>
> PARIS. Dec. 19.—Bishop Magthe result of indiscriminate flying PARIS. Dec. 19.—Bishop Mag-tione of Berne has received from Cardinal Hartman, archbishop of Cologne, twenty cases containing re-ligious ornaments which were taken not lower than 1500 feet.

> > Gillett to Oppose Mann for Speaker.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Repre sentative Gillett of Massachusetts, Representative Mann.

MEN OF OLD FIRST MISSOURI

List of Members of National Guard Regiment in Spanish-American War, With Their Ranks.

ners and customs of the inhabitants Special United States Branch received their early military train- Ordered to Call at All Houses ing in the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, has been mailed to officers of the First Missouri Vol unteers (Spanish-American War) by Edwin Batdorf, who was Colonel of To facilitate the readjustment of the First Regiment in the Spanish Orders were issued today to police-men to call at all houses not dis-

Battalion but Two Got Out Unscathed.

Second Lieutenant Albert Michen-

"mopping-up" raid in which that

company distinguished itself in the

Brownhill testified he

"When we were torpedoed, Sept. 3,

name of his ship. Mrs. Brownhill

One reason corn

has become pop-

POSTTOASTIES

Bureau of Navigation of the United der read: States Navy, who formerly was a pri-"The officers are to call at all houses not displaying Red Cross Others in the list and their present flags, and solicit the persons in rmy rank follow: charge to become members. When

pany; Maj. Joseph C. Brady, former Second Lieutenant K Company; Maj. St. Louis and St. Louis County, was St. Louis and St. Louis County, was 80,642, whereas, if the estimated average had been maintained, St. Louis alone would have enrolled

177.500. panies have volunteered to solicit as they go over their collection "Impulse letters" have been sent to a large number of persons suggesting that memberships be paid for and conferred on inmates of benevolent institutions, whom have expressed the desire join, but haven't the money. Lists

Booths appeared downtown ye members. Workers canvassing dustrial plants brought in 3500 addi-tional members. A force of speakers and solicitors which toured the (New York) Infantry, who, as a Ser- son Barracks band, got 384 members.

"MONDAY AT BREAKFAST" TIME SUGGESTED FOR BOND MEETING

M. L. Wilkinson's Suggestion Busy Committee Members: 9 A. M. Monday Is Hour Chosen.

After members of the Mayor's Bond Issue Committee had discovered yesterday that it was difficult new hours having been objected to by "The packing industry, standing alone," said Mr. Colver, "will proceed to grow great as a necessary and useful industry, which will be and effort is made to have jobs ready for them when they arrive home.

So that his office might be reached without trouble by employ- a few were wounded and the rest are Chamber of Commerce, asked:

in the cities where the men reside time, he wrote, "of the nine new hours having been objected to by officers that came to my battallon one or more members. M. L. William, with the organization. Of the other seven the men reside of the wrote, "of the nine new hours having been objected to by officers that came to my battallon one or more members. M. L. William, with the organization. Of the other seven the organization. Of the other seven the organization of the other seven the organization of the other seven the organization. Of the other seven the organization of the organization of the other seven the organization of the other seven the organization of the other seven the organization of the organization of the other seven the

mbers are Olive 6865 my regiment have been killed, and quent hour during the day interfered can see what your prayers did for holiday season presses, and that the me during the hellish month of Oc- breakfast meeting plan was not untober and part of November. If it tried, inasmuch as a committee of were not for the poor boys who had 15, of which he was a member, reto give up their lives this war would cently had met at the day's first

be the best thing that could have meal.

happened to the United States, as it

The committee then agreed to



Christmas Present" Savings Accounts Without Delay

you are rushed with Christmas shopping, you will apbuildings.

Commanding officers have been instructed to take the most structed to take the most

open a "Christmas Present" account in the name of whomever you wish. That's all! No annoying details! No delay!

Savings Account - No Red Tape



Widow Refuses to Mourn for Dr. Boutwell of Kirkwood, Saying She Is Proud He Has Left a Son for Service in the World.

the world, by bearing him a son."

time when he was called to service. Jan. 6 last, he was named as chief of staff of the Man Tung Cho Hospital, in China, which is supported and directed by the Rockefeller their relatives, saying they were the saying the street; Edwin Gabriel Lassalle street; Edwin Gabriel L Foundation. He was obliged to de- wounded.

he wrote that he hoped to come to his country by Christmas. His wife

THE STRANGE WOMAN is at the Liberty Theater Now

For

Men

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

have kept Lloyd alive, for service in burne County, Ark., where he did Otis Wickert, 2565 Warren street; farm work.

the time of his enlistment and the after the armistice was signed.

Two St. Louis men named in to-LaSalle

Missing, Brother Killed.

the illness mentioned in the dispatch, Company, 354th Infantry, is missing 4464 Cote Brilliante avenue; since Nov. 11, according to a notifi- John H. Kenny, 908 Royal street. Light wrote his wife, in an earlier cation to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton; Sam Eckart, 5106 Kensington letter. of capturing three Germans Louis Mussler of 4355 Gannett street.

Bogars, Collinsville.

False pride alone

can prompt the giving of any other

character of pres-

3141 Osage street.

Wounded severely—Sergt, Richard D. Parker, 60 1/4 A East Broad-Clarke, 6413 West Park avenue; Meinrad A. Stuppy, 3624 Shaw avenue; William V. Ruststein, 1309 Franklin avenue; George A. Lappin. 1503 South Eleventh street; Gilbert E. Bauer, 6806 Melrose avenue; Frank Dimmagio, 922 Wash street; First Lieutenant Lloyd R. Bout-well, 29 years old, of the Medical Détachment, 314th Engineers, Eighty-ninth Division, died in a hospital in France Nov. 14 from wounds received in action Nov. 8, according to an official notification received by Sister Here Notified.

Eugene Earl Enzinger, 5372 Cabanne avenue; Joseph Makamul, 2419 Menard street; Glovanni Heglio, 316 Eiler try. Before entering the service in Cotober, 1917, he was a moulder in Cotober, 1917, he was a moulder in Sister Here Notified.

Sister Here Notified.

Corp. James E. Mathews 22 years dolph Blinder, 5372 Cabanne avenue; Joseph Makamul, 2419 Menard street; Glovanni Heglio, 316 Eiler street; Otto J. Straub, 628 West Second street, Otto J. Straub, 628 We Eugene Earl Enzinger, 5372 Cabanne

ceived in action Nov. 8, according to an official notification received by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Boutwell, who lives at 14 Elm avenue, Kirkwood.

When A. H. Kiskaddon, assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, Mrs. Boutwell's brother, learned last evening of the death of his brother-in-law, he went to her home, intending to try to console her. He was met by his sister with these words:

"This is not a house of sorrow. I have kept Lloyd alive, for service in the world, by hearing him a son."

A Belleville foundry.

Sister Here Notified.

Corp. James E. Mathews, 22 years old, of G Company, Twenty-third Infantry, was killed in action July 29, according to a letter which has reached his sister, Mrs. W. P. Patton of 1205 North Taylor avenue, from a sergeant in the same company. Another sister, Miss Maude Mathews, lives at the same address. Mathews enlisted in the regular army before the United States entered the war. He formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Patton in Clear burne County, Ark., where he did form work world. by hearing him a service in the world, by hearing him a service in the world. The service in the world by hearing him a service in the world by hearing him a service in the world by hearing him a service in the county. Ark., where he did form work is the county and the service in the world by hearing the county. Ark. Where he did the regular army before the United States entered the war. He formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Patton in Clear the county and the service in the world by hearing the county and the cou The son, Lloyd McFee Boutwell, was born May 19 last, after Lieut. Boutwell had gone to France.

Dr. Boutwell, at the time of his enlistment in the Medical Reserve Corps, was assistant resident physician of Barnes Hospital. Between the time of his enlistment and the lime where he was a series on Nov. 14, three days after the armistice was signed.

Killed After Armistice.

Albert Smith, 25, a former Belleville, Edwardsville; William Pian, Tenth street and Franklin avenue; John W. Helton, 1207 Sutes; Henry John Hall, 1104 Ferguson road, Ferguson road, Ferguson of Barnes Hospital. Between the time of his enlistment and the lime where he was signed. Otis R Metzgar, 436 Hillsboro avestreet. Edwin Gabriel

Foundation. He was obliged to decline this appointment. He was a graduate of Park College, at Parkville, Mo., of the University of Missouri and of the Washington University Medical School. In the medical school he was president of his wounded severely. The notifications versity Medical School. In the medical school he was president of his wounded severely. The notifications were sent to his mother. Mrs. B. Dougherty of 2235 Montgomery year.

Wounded St. Louisan Dies.

a later correction stated that he was wounded severely. The notifications were sent to his mother. Mrs. B. Dougherty of 2235 Montgomery street. He wrote Nove 8 that he was nagan, 1525 Marcus avenue; Corp. Henry Steffen. 1808 Madison avenue; Horseshoer John T. Plant, 4350 Neosho street; Irving L. Spencer, 55 Joy avenue, Webster Groves; Louisan Dies. Wounded St. Louisan Dies.
Clarence Lee Light, 22, of H Company, 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard Regiment, died Dec. 2 in a hospital in France from wounds and appendicitis, according to an official notification received by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Light of 2820 South Eighteenth street. They have an infant son, Russell Light, whom the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the Argonne battle, the last week of Saptember. He sent his wife a dictated letter, saying that 12 shraphel fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the fragments had been taken from his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twice, on his furloughs from Camp Doniphan Light's wounds were inflicted in the father saw only twi in the right leg and the left arm, and hoped to be able to walk on crutches after a few months. Later, gomery street.

They are Oscar L. Wilhoit avenue; Darrahl D. Walton, 3325 Washington avenue; Arthur F. D. Evans, 6301 Hobart avenue; Paul gomery street. James Knibb, Missing, Brother Killed. avenue: John Persinger, 3100 Frederick L. Mussler, 26. of E Potomac street; Elmer Aubuchon, letter, of capturing three Germans single-handed. He enlisted in the First Regiment April 6, 1917, the day that a state of war was declared. Howas formerly in business for himself as a paper hanger. His mother, Mrs. William Russell, a brother and a sister, also survive him.

Nicholas Roth, 23, of F Company, Fourth Ammunition Train, died in a base hospital in France Nov. 26.

Louis Mussler of 4355 Gannett street. They have had no word from him since that time. His older brother, time. His older brother, they have had no word from him since that time. His older brother, Gardner, 1322 St. Louis avenue; Harry W. Jones, 912 South Church street, Belleville; James J. Kreamov, 101st Infantry, died Oct. 23 from wounds received in action. Another brother, Charles, is in Camp Funston. Frederick was drafted last April, and had previously worked in an iron foundry.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity Giles street; Frank W. Vanshoelbase hospital in France Nov. 26.
from wounds received in action, according to a notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Roth

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Andt, 1328 Russell street, Alton; Adolph W. Otte, 4651 Michigan averages, Alton, Alton, H. Alton, Alt Dispatch, are:
Died of disease—Cook Frank E.
Caldwell, 710 East Sixth street, Alton; John H. Huettemann, 3714
North Twenty-first street; Ben M.
Gromley, 4215 West Pine street; George W. Hahn, 410A Brighton Missing in action, Eugene C. Horst, street, East St. Louis; Frank J. 1631 Hogan street; Jo eph H. Brem, Caseyville; Eugene H. Dusswold, 1522 North Market street; Ross I. Jesse, 5543 Botanical avenue; George W. Kalkman, 1347 Eu-

> Missourl Captain Dies in France. DEXTER, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Mrs. J . Kenady has received word through he Red Cross of the death of her husband, Capt. J. C. Kenady of Dex-ter, who received a gunshot wound while leading his company on the Verdun front, Sept. 29, and died in the base hospital at Nevers. France,

EX-POLICEMAN SAYS HE KILLED NEIGHBOR TO DEFEND HIMSELF

rotpeter's Story Does Not Coincide With That of Landlady Who Was Present.

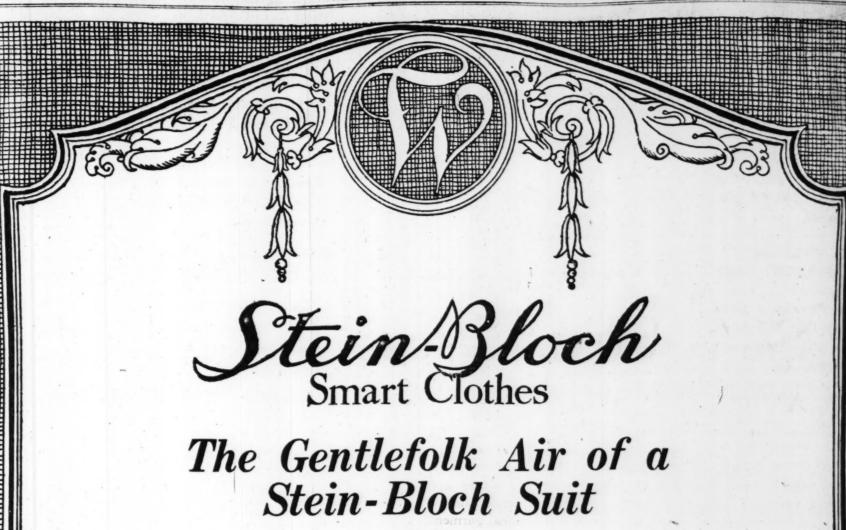
Arthur Grotpeter, 45 years old, for-erly a policeman, who resides at 213 South Second street, today ashe killed Nicholas Stankovic, 45, an Austrian, who lived in the rear of the Second street address, and who was hot while standing in the doorway of the house at 5:30 p. m. yester-

Grotpeter said that in the afternoon, when he was packing his trunk after having been ordered from the use, Stankovic entered his room nd began abusing him. He ejected Stankovic, he said, and later, after he had had several drinks in a sahe returned to the rooming house to finish packing. Stankovic was standing in the doorway and as he approached, he said, Stankovic drew a knife and threatened him. He

hen fired at Stankovic.

No knife was found in Stankovic's ssession, and Grotpeter's version es not coincide with that of Mrs. Mary Rodich, an eyewitness, who told the police that when Grotpeter ccosted Stankovic the latter turned to walk away. Both men were em-ployed at the American Car and Foundry Co.'s plant. Grotpeter has a wife and family, but is separated from them. He spent the night in the Inebriate Ward.

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Hatpins-solid gold tops, several pretty designs to select from-to 11 o'clock, pair,

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Women's French Gloves - Of kidskin in brown, gray, tan, champagne, black or white, show the newest stitchings on the back. \$2.75 the pair

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To Wear Under Georgette Blouses

New Brassieres and Bust Confiners are trimmed so daintily with lace and ribbon that they may be worn as a camisole under sheer blouses of Georgette crepe or chiffon.

At \$1.00-White or flesh pink Brassieres and fancy brocade Bust Confiners that hook in back. At 79c-Fancy Lace Brassieres that fasten in front-lace and embroidery.

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This is a splendid opportunity to secure a warm Blanket Robe at a low price. The robes are of good quality blanket cloth with collars and cuffs trimmed with a bias fold of satin. The colors are gray, Copenhagen blue, navy, old rose, light blue and pink. Sizes 36 to 44-special price \$2.98

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Silk Camisoles of Jap satin or crepe de

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Envelope Chemises, of trousseau crepe

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(Fourth Floor.)

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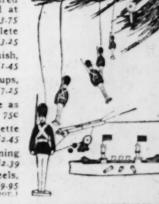
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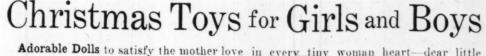
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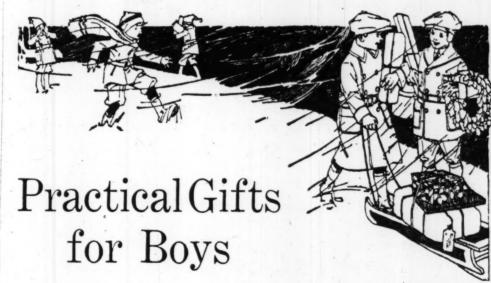
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In lengths suitable for Throws and Muffs, in all



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angora, in all of the sweater colors, in

50c to \$1.50

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eled and plain gold effects

sizes 4, 6 and 8, are priced from

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Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.



The Practical Christmas Gift

Beautiful Blouses of Georgette Crepe, in white, flesh and bisque will make distinctive gifts.

One extremely smart model is of bisque Georgette with vestee, collar and cuffs of white Georgette, beautifully trimmed with dainty lace. The collar is high and is finished with a natty tie. This handsome \$13.50 Blouse is priced at

> Another model is of Georgette crepe, trimmed with net and Filet lace. The front and back have panels of lace and net, while buttons of self material are an added feature. The neck of this dressy model is square with a clever roll collar and pointed cuffs. This model is shown in white, flesh and bisque for

All of the lovely suit shades are available in a group of Blouses, trimmed with stunning designs in yarn, beaded, braided and embroidered designs. The charms of these Blouses are too many to enumerate. They are unusual in style-in short they are Vandervoort Blouses. \$10.75 The prices range upwards from

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

In the Sweater Shop

Suggestions for the Woman's Gift

Charming Silk Sweaters, made with sailor collar, all around belt and pockets, in relio, pale blue, rose, black Nile green and turquoise are priced at

Pure Silk Slipon Sweaters for and collarless stylessome purled at the waist and others purled to fit close at the hips. The \$12.75 to \$25.00

For girls and kiddles, attractive Polo Caps and Searfs of Angera wool in white with contrasting color stripes, are a special value at

Tam O'Shanters in lovely searfs of rose Copen., blue, white and navy, the set,

A Hand-Knit Matinge for dear little grandmother, in black and white with dainty color combinations, at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$5.00

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Christmas Candy

Vandervoort's Special Bitter Sweet Chocolates-deliciously fresh, \$1.00 value, the pound

Huyler's assorted Chocolates in 1/2 pound, 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes, make an always acceptable Christmas gift. The pound

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Special French Mixed Candy for the little folks' stockings, the pound 40c

Bunte's assorted Hard

Candies, the pound. 500

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Candy Shop-First Floor.



Best quality California All-Wool Blankets — full size bed—choice of pretty border, the pair, \$16.50

White California Wool Mixed Blankets for double beds with blue, pink and vellow borders-and in all white-blankets possessing splendid wearing qualities \$9.50

the pair, Silk Mull Comforts filled with Snowflake cotton and finished with a 9 inch plain Mull border-range in from \$8.50 to \$10.50

Lamb's Wool-filled Comforts covered with figured silkoline and finished with a plain sateen border, a pretty variety of colors and pat-\$10.00 terns, each,

Comforts of Figured ateen filled with the best quality Goose Down and finished with a 9-inch border of plain sateen. A beautiful practical gift, \$17.50

colors and designs range \$9.00 to \$14.50

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"Barney & Berry" Ice Skates

\$1, \$2 and \$3 ALSO other high-grade Skates; some of which are slightly rusted in spots; on sale at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 pair.

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Madeira Cloths

The Gift for the Home Lover \$12.50

Round Madeira Luncheon Cloths of very fine linenome in exquisite patterns.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Middies

Fine for Gifts PLAIN White Regulation Middies, \$1.50. Plain White Middies, many with navy blue col-lars, \$1.95.

All white, also with assorted colored collars, on sale at \$2.95. (Second Floor Nugents.)



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Regularly \$25 to \$39.50

Made of Velours and Pompoms

CLEVERLY developed in the newest fashion effects, with attractive

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BEAUTIFUL printed satins, 32 inches wide, in

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Save more than a dollar on each, as they are regular \$3.85 Shirts

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Every Shirt made in five-button, soft cuff negligee style and there are all sizes from 14 to 17.

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\$5.50 Men's Smoking Jackets in two-tone effect with silk frogs and silk corded edges.

\$10.00 Men's Smoking Jackets of fine velvets; beautiful two-tone cloth, all made with silk frogs and silk corded edges; two pockets and cuff effects.

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Gift Slippers for ALL

Women's \$1.85 Crochet Slippers For Friday Only, \$1.45

FINEST quality wool with lamb's-wool soles; come in khaki, brown, blue, red, pink or black; all trimmed in

Children's Felt Slippers, 89c Made to Sell Up to \$1.25

Novelty Felt Slippers; Bunny style; come in red or brown; (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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Women's High Boots

Regularly \$5.35 Pr.

DISCONTINUED lines of Dorothy Dodd Shoes are included. Serviceable and good-looking Boots, made of fine soft kid, carefully built on well fitting lasts. Come in browns, grays and black, with cloth tops to

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Beautiful Axminsters, new and desirable patterns, in all 18x36-In. Axminster Rugs..... 22x36-In. Axminster Rugs..... 27x48-In. Axminster Rugs..... 27x52-In. Axminster Rugs.... 27x54-In. Axminster Rugs.... \$4.40 27x60-In. Axminster Rugs..... 36x70-In. Axminster Rugs.....\$7.25 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Toys and Dolls



Animals Railroad Engines and 10c Noah's Ark with richly dressed; va-25c animals
35c Express Wagons; 25c rious subjects . Various Kinds of Sand Toys; priced at . 75C

Teddy Bears; large size;
good quality
plush Tenpin Sets 50c Large Boats to 25c build, at 50c Imported Castles 39c 75c Balky Mule on platform; nicely painted 48c Complete Mechanical Trains engine, cars and ten- 98c

Velocipedes; steel adjustable Jointed Dolls; have lovely bisque heads with wigs; eyes open and open and

Doll Go-Carts; various kinds
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Children's Handkerchiefs, Box of 3 for 30c hemstitched hand-embroidered in various

the lot Come in sizes 2 to 8 years.

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Sizes 8 to 18 years

in good dependable materials.

Broken lots, but all sizes

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 75c, \$1, \$1.25

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs of sheer or heavy linen; 1/8 or large assortment of artistic

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 25c to 50c Women's Linen Cambric or

Sheer Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered, one-corner Pure Irish Linen

Handkerchiefs In sheer or cambric finish, with hemstitched hems. For women, 19c and 25c

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75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Sale of Boys' Warm Clothing

lined knickers.

\$5.00

Sizes 16, 17 and 18 Only

and dark shades; all full-

Good materials,; medium

Thirty \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 Overcoats

Friday \$5.85

HANDSOME Wool Coats; some are wool flannel lined; solid

Boys' \$7.50 School Overcoats | Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits

blue and brown, also fancy mixtures. Only 30 Coats in

Handkerchiefs, 39c Each Fine Trish Linen Handker-chiefs. Neatly hand embroidered in conventional design Women's Initial

Women's Initial

Handkerchiefs, 29c Each Box of 6, \$1.50 Irish Linen Handkerchiefs of sheer material, tape bordered and cleverly hand-on

broidered, with colored initials. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Box of 6, \$1.50 Irish cambric tape bordered with embroidered block letters.

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One-clasp Pique French Kid Gloves, black, white

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ALWAYS useful and invariably lovely when selections are

Silk Gloves

tips; black, white and colors, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50

Children's Jersey Gauntlet Gloves; assorted colors, 59c.

Suggestion!

In the Downstairs Store

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.50

WELL-FITTING Aprons, cut in pretty styles; made

round or V neck with wide belt and pockets; long or

short sleeves; trimmings are of contrasting colors.

of wash percales, light and dark patterns; square.

\$2.89

Linen Table Sets

1 dozen Napkins to match, \$6

Guest Towels, 25c

Bath Sets, \$4.00

Fine bleached Terry cloth with

66x100-inch al Cloths, \$7.00.

colored border, 25c.

Kayser's two-clasp Silk Gloves, made with

Children's Astrakhan Gloves; fleece lined, 50c.

made from splendid stocks noted for their variety and

Green

INCLUDING elegant quality Georgettes, crepe de chine and voiles. Many styles that are new and clever. Come in plain, with two-inone collars, some embroidered, also novelty collars. A good selection of pretty colorings, in all sizes from 36 to 50.

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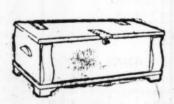
only.

and \$2.00.

New Plaid Skirts Are \$12.95

The popularity of Fur Coats and Sweaters necessarily implies a like popularity for separate skirts. These are of fine cloth fabrics. in the newest plaid combinations. The predominant note is for navy blue plaids or stripes, but there are many other attractive effects. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Just 21 Cedar Chests

A HAPPY last minute solution for a difficult Christmas gift problem. Twenty-one Chests, made of finest quality Tennessee red cedar; some as long as 48 in. by 23 in. wide and 21 in. high; some trimmed with copper and highly polished, others plain and hand rubbed. Friday choice, \$21.85.

Sunfast Portieres \$6.85 Pr.

In all the wanted colors such as Rose blue, green and brown; 45 inches wide with finished border, \$6.85 pair.

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Bedding

double beds, 70x84 inches; many beautiful colorings, medium or light

Indian Blankets, \$5.95

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Marseilles Quiltea Spreads

Marseilles Spread Set A beautiful assortment of pat-terns; all are scalloped and with cut

Linens--the Practical Gift Combining Utility and Beauty, Ranking First Among Christmas Gifts for the Housewife

\$1.50 Luncheon Sets, Linen Damask, Yard, \$1.29 13-piece Luncheon Sets of crash, scalloped in blue, brown and green. Set, \$1.29.

Linen Scarfs, \$1.85 fine linen, Cluny lace edge; size 18x54 inches, \$1.85.

Linen Centerpieces, \$3.50 36-inch round fine linen, with

Cluny lace edge and insertion. \$2.50 Satin Table Damask, \$1.95 Yd. 70-inch wide full bleached, choice patterns; made of heavy Union linen, yard, \$1.95.

Dath Sets, \$2.00

Of 1 bath mat, 2 large bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths.

· 45- 645 - 654 -Downstairs Slipper Store

89c Felt Slippers, 69c COME in black or gray felt with felt soles, in all sizes

GOOD quality wool with lamb's wool soles, in black, red, pink, blue; in all sizes. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

Grafonola F-2-Cabinet model with individual record ejector for \$100; with 15 double records for \$12.75; total, \$112.75; delivered upon payment for the records only

-balance, \$2 week

designs and colors; size 66x80-in., Woolen Blankets, \$8.95



Bound with mohair ribbon, many

.88.95



Very heavy raised design, full size neat hem; pure white \$4.9:

orners, with separate Roll Cover to \$4.95, \$6.95, \$7.50, \$10.95 and \$12.00

89c and 98c Crochet Slippers, 69c

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The Suits are of fancy cheviots and cassieres, in this season's best selling models. The Overcoats-fancy mixtures and plain

style and convertible collar, either belted or plain backs. Choose from Suits and Overcoats, in all

shades, in gray and browns, made with self

sizes, tomorrow, \$19.75. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

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of all sizes and prices to complete your Christmas joys. The Christmas Club-your Christmas Club-will be more helpful than ever; complete outfits; instruments, records, record cabinets and all you pay down is for the records you select-balance as little as

\$1.00 a Week

according to the instrument you choose. Either of these phonographs will give you permanent satisfaction and bring the joy of the world's best music into your home at Christmastide. Grafonola B One of the best of the portable models for \$32.50; cabinet to match, \$14.50; six double records for \$5.10; delivered upon payment for records only—balance.....\$1.00 a week Grafonola C Of splendid tone qualty for \$47.50; cabinet to match for \$14.50; 8 double records for \$6.80; delivered upon payment for records only ...\$1.25 a week -balance . Grafonola D-For \$60.00; eabinet to match for \$18.50; ten double records for \$8.50; total, \$87.00; delivered upon

payment for the records only balance \$1.50 a week Grafonola E-2-A beautiful cabinet model for \$90; twelve double records for \$10.20; total, \$100.20; delivered upon payment for the records only-balance.





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es-and the popular "Buster

Brown' style; in victory blue,

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newest styles and colorings.

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sentative James R. Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of the House, has formally announced his candidacy or Speaker of the House of the next ongress, which will be controlled

WIVES, ATTENTION! THE STRANGE WOMAN Is at the Liberty Theater Now

Thru to

Sixth Street

AMBS KILLING

Friend of Leo Kelly, Known to Police as "Jug" Bambrick, Sought as One of Murder Car Occupants.

FLIGHT OF FORMER **PUGILIST TRACED**

Discharged Army Boxing Instructor and Brother Said to Have Left on Westbound Train at 6 p. m. Monday.

An order for the arrest of a man known to the police as "Jug" Bam-brick was issued today in the belief that he was one of three men with William G. Ambe, a discharged soldier, when Ambe was shot and killed in a service automobile near St. Louis and Warne avenues early Sunday. Search is still being made for Leo Kelly, a discharged army Sergeant and boxing instructor, and his brother, Thomas (Bud) Kelly. The police say they have traced

the movements of the Kelly brothers far enough to feel satisfied that they went to the Missouri Pacific Tower Grove station in company with a man answering Bambrick's descrip-tion and that the three departed on a 6 p. m. westbound train Monday

Bambrick Friend of Kelly. Their destination in the West is said to be known and efforts are be ing made to intercept them. Bam-brick, according to the police, answers the description given Charles E. Bell, chauffeur of the service car, of one the men who entered the automobile with Ambs at the saloon of Edward J. Hogan. a former member of the State Legis-lature, at 3201 Park avenue, at midnight Saturday. He is known to have been a close friend of Leo Kelly.

A message from Fort Oglethorpe,

Ga., today said Kelly was/honorably discharged from the army Dec. 11 and departed for St. Louis.

A grand jury investigation of the

shooting was begun yesterday after-noon after all witnesses at the Coroner's inquest had been summoned before the jury.
Saloon Party Described.

Another witness was Charles Vance, who has served time for burglary and is now awaiting trial on a charge of arson. Vance is said to have told the grand jury what he knew of the party that accompanied Ambs. The police say he was in Hogan's saloon when the party was made up, but was not in the automobile when the shooting occurred. He is known as a frequenter of the Hogan saloon and Hogan has befriended him several times when he was arrested.

Kelly Named by Jury. A Coroner's jury yesterday re-turned a verdict that Ambs came to his death at the hands of Leo Kelly and other men whose identity is not

Bell testified that Leo Kellly was the man who sat on the front seat with him when the party left the saloon. The shots which killed Ambs, he said, were fired by two other men who sat with Ambs in the enclosed portion of the car. Ambs was shot in the left eye and mouth.

Bell, Edward L. Tonga and Henry Lieberman, who had been held as witnesses, were released after the

inquest.
The "Jug" Bambrick who is being sought is said by the police to be John Bambrick of 3506 Papin

EIGHT AUTOMOBILES STOLEN, FROM DOWNTOWN SECTION

Paul Bakewell's Car Disappears

While He Is Taking Trust Company Job.
Eight automobiles were stolen las:

Eight automobiles were stolen last night, three of which were taken from the downtown parking section. Paul Bakewell Jr., 4516 Lindell boulevard, left his \$3000 machine in front of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., where he was yesterday ap-pointed Assistant Counselor. It was

stolen while he was inside.

A machine belonging to Morton
Jourdan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, an
attorney, was stolen from the garage
in the rear of his home and abandoned when a fire blew out near 4400 doned when a tire blew out near 4400 West Pine boulevard. Frank Wolken Jr., 2161 Russell

avenue, visited the courthouse to file his father's will, leaving his machine at Fourth and Market streets, from where it was stolen. A service ma-chine of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. was stolen from Twelfth and Locust streets.

Other machines stolen belonged to Eugene J. Altheimer, a real estate dealer, 6059 McPherson avenue, taken from garage; Elmer C. Brooks, 2015 South Jefferson avenue; Frederick J. Hergog, 1206 Washington avenue, and Charles Gorman, 725 Clarendon avenue, stolen from Eighth and Olive streets.

Ex-Captain Ford Died of Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Capt. Harry W. Ford, U. S. A., of Detroit, president of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation, who recently was discharged from the Motor Transport Corps at Jacksonville, Fla., died in a hospital here yesterday of pneumonia.

To call a cook use a Post-Dispatch

Capt. J. L. Milligan Cited. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.-Capt. Jacob L. Milligan of Company G of the 140th Infantry, who was formerly an attorney at Richmond, Mo., has been awarded a citation for gallantry in action. At the battle of Exermont he gathered his men to-



gether after the company had been disorganized by enemy shell fire, after which he pushed forward and remained in position until ordered to

BREAKFAST SPECIALS SWIFTS PREMIUM Ib. 90c Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced, per lb 65c Pork Tenderloin, lb. .. 45c PORK SAUSAGE, country style, lb......35c FANCY RUTTER IL

Note price of Butter. PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE, Ib .. PREMIUM SANTOS COFFEE, Ib FORBES' PACKAGE TEA, Ib. SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE, without an equal, lb UNEXCELLED WIENERS AND FRANK-

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Very Nutritious, Digest The REAL Food-Drink, instantly Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick pr from carefully selected materials Used successfully over 1/4 ci Endorsed by physicians every

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\$1.50

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Silks

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to \$2

Gloves

3 Baby

3 Yards

Madras

3 yards

2-85c

Window

Shades

2 for . .

5 Yards

Toweling

linen. 5 yards

Men's \$1.50

Shirts or

A regular Dellar

Drawers

Monday bargain.

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BARGAIN ACENTER \$ \$2 Tandem C Car

\$1.49

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Petticoats 4

Girls'

\$2.00 Rain

Capes

Boys'

\$3.98

Suits

3-Boys'

49c

Waists

2-Men's

Neckwear

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and patterns.

In assorted colors

75c Silk

Each.

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Pants, \$1; Coat, \$1. Gray mixed Suits; ages 14 to 18 years.

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\$1.50

to \$2

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Women's

79c Union

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Suits

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Wool Plaids

> Initial Handkfs.

\$1.49

2 boxes

3 Yards Kimono Flannelette

3 yards

4 yards \$2.00 \$2.00 Bed Comforts Bed Comforts

Lace Curtains Filet and Scotch Net Curtains: white

2-98c Bath Towels Towels Hemmed huck; very Hemmed, bleached. 8 for

seconds. 2 for 5 Pairs 29c Hose

Union Suits Men and Women's. Cotton Hose; sale

Winter weight;

\$1.39

5 pairs . . . Felt Juliets 1000 pairs of Women's \$1.75 Felt Juliets, in all colors; fur and ribbon trimmed

.00

2 pairs . . . Each \$22.50 COATS

2 Pairs

79c

Hose

Women's Silk and

Fiber Hose; black only; sale price.

Men's \$2.50 House Slippers for Xmas Tan and black; Romeo and

\$ \$1

Everett styles; \$1.79 \$1.98 and



new styles, well made, some lined through out, others half lined, latest colors; size

All Sizes \$ 1 4.50 to 44 Wool velour, plush, velvet cloth, and other desirable materials. Collars of Chase beaver, nutria coney and self materials, a

for misses and women; values to \$22.50 Children's Coats, \$7.98 A beautiful lot of Children's \$12.50 Samp Coats to be sold at a great reduction. Vel vets and fancy cloths; full lined and large

Girls' Dresses, \$1.98 Up to \$7.98 In plaids, Shepherd checks and all-worserges; trimmed in braid and buttons.

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Friday Bargains-Trimmed Hats Dress Hats

Sport Hats Ready-to-Wear Hats Newest Colors

Newest Trimmings Newest Shapes Made of Lyons salts and Panne velvet

\$1.00 Yd. FELT LINOLEUM

Large assortment of very heavy quality high-grad with high enamel surface; beautiful patterns select from and bright, cheerful colors; bring you measurements; very special Friday,

65c Rug Border Extra Special—Neponset Rug Bor-der, inlaid parquet effect; beautiful finish; every yard perfect; Pretty small allover patterns; very special offer.
Comes one yard wide; 39c

98c Brussels Stair Carpet

Music Rolls For Xmas buy your Music Rolls here and get Eagle

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350 High-Class Afternoon and Street Dresses--Special Purchases, Together With Models Reduced From Our Higher Priced Lines

Satins Serges Georgettes Taffetas Combinations

Dancing Frocks & Evening Dresses \$25 \$20 \$35 and Up

An entirely new showing specially arranged to meet your holiday needs. Delightfully new and different effects, daintily fashioned of satins and taffetas, combined with nets and tulles; trimmings of beads and sequins; exquisite colorings.

BOOTS--Special!

A splendid Boot special coming just in time to save you money on your Christmas Boots-in black, brown and gray kid, also with cloth tops to match; 9-inch tops; military or low heels.

Exclusive Evening Slippers Evening Slippers in patent leather, satin, silver and gold cloth. \$6 to \$9





JOSEF HOFMANN

To the President of the Aeolian Company

My dear Mr. Tremaine: -

The Original

itations

D. Orders

I am sending you, by Mr. Schaad, the first of my completed Duo-Art Rolls.

The making of these rolls has required hard and painstaking work and I have spent many hours on each different composition, but I am quite confident you will agree with me that the results justify all the effort made. These rolls correctly reproduce my phrasing, accent, ped aling and, what is more, they are endowed with my personality. Yes, incredible as it may seem, I have succeeded in actually embodying in these rolls that subtle something, which, for want of a better term, we call personality. They are indeed my actual interpretation with all that implies.

As you know, before I entered into an agreement to play exclusively for the Duo-Art, I made a very thorough investigation and convinced myself that your instrument was superior to all other reproducing pianos. During the past few months, I have had a Duo-Art in my home at Seal Harbor, and my enthusiasm for this wonderful instrument has increased as my familiarity with it has grown.

One thing is certain: in the reproduction of my own playing the Duo-Art is so far superior to any other instrument of its kind, there can be no real basis for comparison.

Sincerely yours,

October 17, 1918

Josep Hofmann



THE DUO-ART PIANO Introduces a New Era in Music

E stand on the threshold of a new era in music. The letter shown above from Josef Hofmann, the world-famous pianist suggests something of the promises this new era contains.

In his letter, Hofmann says that the recordrolls he has made for the Duo-Art Piano correctly reproduce his playing-are indeed his actual interpretations.

The full meaning of this statement is almost too wonderful to be immediately grasped, Josef Hofmann is one of the great planists of all time. When he plays in the large music halls of this and other cities, thousands flock to hear him, and the concerts at which he appears are among the most anticipated events of the musical season. Of the countless numbers who desire to hear him, few even in the larger cities are able to do so. This is due to the comparatively few performances in each city, and the inadequate capacity of even the largest concert halls.

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167,874 are in the army and 4997 in the Marine Corps. This number is 65 per cent of the entire number of casualties, as announced officially by Gen. Pershing in his revised estimate of Nov. 26. As has been told, the number of killed in action already listed exceeds the total number given by Gen. Pershing. With today's ad-dition, the number listed as killed in action is 27,200, while the total number given in the Pershing summary was 23,363. The number listed under the heading "Died From Acci-dent and Other Causes" is also somewhat larger than the number stated by the commander. The number of wounded thus far listed is 95,509, or a little more than one-half the total number of wounded given by Gen.

Pershing, which was 189,955. Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and their adjoining communities, are:

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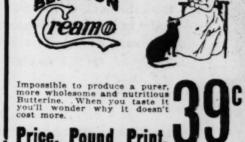
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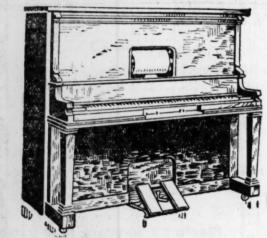
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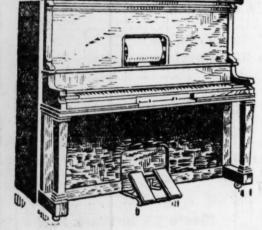
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THE STRANGE WOMAN

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ute to United States.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Marshal Joffre Somers, West End; Ray C. Strang, South Centralia. now is formally numbered among France's 40 immortals. The victor of the Marne was made a member of the French Academy this afternoon.

Promptly upon the stroke of Marshal Joffre arrived at the institute, crossing the Seine over the Pont des Arts, accompanied by his onsor, Gabriel Hanotaux, and his id de camp, Commandant Jourat.

With the knowledge that Presient Wilson was to attend the funcon acting as an added attraction. great crowds gathered all along the oute followed by the Marshal. Presdent Poincare attended as a private citizen and fellow academician.

Marshal Joffre wore the undress niform of a Marshal of France, having demurred at wearing the elaborate costume of an academician.

"It is as a Marshal of France tha entered the academy," said the sol-"And it is dressed as such that shall present myself there."

The Marshal's well-set frame bulked beside that of most of his rother members of the academy. He delivered his inaugural speech in a deep, resonant voice that filled the chamber where the ceremony

After reviewing the part played in e war by France and the other ales, Marshal Joffre said:

"However, so much heroism and olution would not have sufficed nad not the allied peoples .taken part in the battle. It was in the for right that the allied nations found the strength to sacrifice and the certainty of ultimate victory. The power, of these noble sentiments nas been evoked, in terms which are ever present in our memory, by the great President Wilson, while the aspired him to most generous

His Visit to the U. S.

is not without deep emo that I look back upon the time which spent last year in the United States This people, by the intensity of i ffection for France, caused one sense the strength which it somehow felt, but which it did not yet know how to employ. It seemed that by its great love this people felt itself ready doing something noble and omforting to the allied armies. I ade no mistake, for that love en oled France, overwhelmed by the defection of the Russian armies and the great and weakening triels of spring of 1917, to keep intact its onfidence and its courage.

While in the midst of the Amerian crowds I was living hours which number among the sweetest of my ife. I had divined the need for sa rifices on their part awakened in the soul of this generous people by the eroism of our soldiers and the jusice of our cause. In order tha rance might live in prosperity, that Belgium might re-establish herself, that liberty might reign and that right might be reinstated, America ose and resolved to throw into the fight her last man and her last dol-

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Chill, followed by fever, cough nd sore throat; headache, pain in the back; spells of sneezing; running of back, spens of sneezing; running of the nose and loss of appetite. Influenza has caused more deaths by many thousands than the Great World War. The epidemic is still raging. Everyone should take precautions, not To prevent possible delay and the consequence, secure a box of influence and stamp out the disease. To prevent possible delay and the consequence, secure a box of influenza Special today and be prepared. If your druggist cannot supply you send 35c for a post-paid package. Senoret Chemical Co., 670 Gratlot st., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

LONGEST LIST BUT ONE REPORTS 6187 ARMY CASUALTIES

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lardwick, Carrollton; Ebert Hall, ogan; Karl Larson, Hennepin; John disial, Ashley; Ira Peters, Enfield; ohn W. Stroebel. Richardson

Wounded slightly-Capt. Burr P. rwin, Quincy; Capt. Jabish Hisey Voodward, Cairo; Lieut. Benjamin . Ogden. Moline; Chaplain Julius

Sabst, Naperville.

Sergeants-William R. Williamson, Lexington; Chauncey B. Allyn, West-ern Springs; Lee Luttrell, Paris; Arthur Wright, Canton; Orion Berry.

Corps. Charles Buker, Belvidere; Kenneth W. H. James, Savanna; Louis L. Forbes, Grafton; Mechanic Thomas F. Freeman, Decatur.

Privates Joseph P. Plaskas, Springfield; Reuben L. Johnson, Paxton; Herman C. Koppitz, Weathrsfield; Fred Lebeter, Sorento; William F. Stahle, Carmi; Nobel Talley, Alendale; Harry H. Englehardt, Peoone; Opie C. Carter, Decatur; Har-ison Hanners, Christopher; Arza H. Hendershott, Rockford; Allen G. West, Dahlgren; John Murray, Moine; John C. Barnes, Potoka; Wayne R. Edwards, Coffeen; Brutus Forythe, Chrisman; John Haar, Breese; ilbery Hayden, Princeton; Leslie Randerson, Illiopolis; Wilbur S. Wood, Decatur; Burwell T. Price, Hillsboro: Elwood Randant, Sando al; Lou Gregor, Newton; Lawrence H. Anderson, Princeton; Joseph Coutwright, Athens; Tice Sharp, Windsor; Charles D. Gray, Tonti; Bert E. Adair, Quincy; Reinholt H.

Kroener, Oakdale; Orville W. Floyd,

Humboldt; Otis J. Downs, Fidelity; Lowe, Farmington; Roy E. Mille Boleslaw Labedz, Kenosha; David
M. Listenberger, Perl City; Glenn Vaughn, Taylorville: Carl A. Wilson Dallas City; Frank Anerino, Quincy Clarence C. Brown, Galesburg; Charles G. Draper, Wayne City; Ed-EYES TESTED FREE BY

Church, who is going to Baltimore, stocks totaling \$448,200, which instocks totaling \$448,200, which include \$240,000 in the Ely & Walker Rev. J. H. Coil of Shelbina, Mo.:

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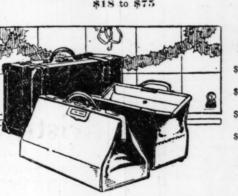
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Velvet and Leather Handbags, all latest designs, \$1.50 to \$35 Music Cases \$1.50 to \$15 Thermos Carafe \$6 to \$18 Photo Frames ... \$1.25 to \$10 Fitted Dressing Cases, \$3.50 to \$50

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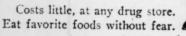
Chairman Gephart said that pen
"BUNDLE DAY" I at 25 persons who have been alties among the food distributors in St. Louis had been less than 1 per ployed on salary by the St. Louis cent during his administration. The od Administration at 905 Locust total of fines Tevied was about \$25,will be dismissed before Jan. 000. The present rules of the Food orders received yesterday Administration, enforced by licens-National Food Administra-ing, still will be in effect and vio-

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Everyone Is Expected to Contrbute Discarded Raiments or Toys to Bring Christmas

"B UNDLE day," under the Juwill make its much-heralded debut in St. Louis on Saturday and which is expected to be a great success not only because it is for such a worthy cause but because it takes so little to participate in the unique Christmas giving festival-no money but only bundles of old things will gain one of the attractive little green and white tags. So everyone is getting out old things, something no longer in use, and will join the jolly throng of contributers on Saturday. Mrs. Clement Ross Duncan Meier, chairman of "Bundle day," has made an especial appeal to mothers for children's old toys and clothing. The Junior League members want to bring a little Christmas cheer to many a poor home and the toys, dresses and shoes that have enough for some children will bring great happiness to many a family struggling along on very limited

All the "Bundle day" contribuons will be placed on sale Monday at the Allies' Shop.

If the women members of the fam ily are not coming downtown on Sat-urday, ask the man of the family to bring the bundle down. He won't be ashamed to carry a bundle on that day, for everyone will be doing it. A street parade with drum corps

tures of today to advertise "Bundle day," and the arrangements for were in charge of Miss Roberta

Social Items

Miss Mary Bullen of 17 Washingon terrace has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Janet Kenney of Boston

The engagement of Miss Helen Aycock to W. Ray Montgomery has just been announced. Miss Aycock is the daughter of O. L. Aycock and with her father is spending the winter at the Bristol Hotel on De Baliviere and Pershing avenues, having leased their home at 5773 Westminster place. Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. E. Montgomery of 3934 Lafayette avenue, and was educated at the University of Missouri. The wedding will by very quietly celebrated on Jan. 8.

Mrs. Henry O'Nell, who has leased her home at 6 Hortense place and is occupying an apartment at 5588 Waerman avenue for the winter. has with her, her son, Lieut, Henry O'Neil Jr., who has returned from the aviation field at Americus. Ga., where he received his honorable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Bevis of 5510 Cates avenue have with them for the Christmas holidays their son, Lieut. Palmer Bevis, who was re-Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Miss Evelyn Parks of 3 Hillcrest place, Kirkwood, has as her guest Miss Helen Knapp of Kansas City Miss Parks entertained with a din ner last week. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Omohundro of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Nellie Williams of Flat River, Mo.; Dr. D. S. Montague, William Harlan and Lieut. P. Stanley, also from Little Rock. A number of informal affairs are being given for Mass Knapp.

Mrs. S. C. Gleeson of 5581 Enright avenue, is expecting as her hol-iday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Price Lane of Washington, D. C., who will arrive next week.

Mrs. Warren M. Chandler of 5247 Waterman avenue, will give an informal tea on the afternoon of Dec 30 for her daughter, Miss Margaret Chandler.

Mrs. B. F. Bush of 5334 Waterman venue, and Mrs. Lon Hocker of 5610 Enright avenue, have returned Mrs. Bessie B. Nicker Going to from a brief visit in Jefferson City in the interest of the Council of

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of 4932 Fortute of Technology at Boston. Mr. staging programs of monologues, Reed will spend Christmas with his dialect stories and similar features father at Springfield, Mo., and will at cantonments during the last year return to Princeton the first of the

Christmas Cards—Best Selection—
Books. 509 Olive, lobby, Shucart Bros.
—Adv.

Mrs. Bessie B. Hicker Going to France.

Mrs. Philippa Ball Nulsen Dies.

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Mrs. Philippa Ball Nulsen, 27 years which her husband, Lieut. John C. old, daughter of Philip Dec. Ball, owner of the Browns, died yesterday seriously ill. They have a 2-year-old post-Dispatch Wants.

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France immediately after Christmas est Park boulevard, has as her guest to do entertainment work among the her brother, Laurence A. Reed, who soldiers for the Y. M. C. A. She is a has been at the Naval Aviation well-known interpreter of juvenile School at the Massachusetts Insti-humor and philosophy. She has been

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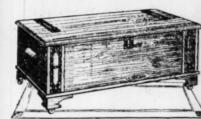
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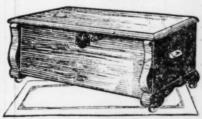
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bond issue to be voted on at the

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excessive and said that while he un-derstood that the School Board's in-

tention was to draw but a fraction of the amount for its immediate

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strue this and generally oppose the increase. Such a condition, he said,

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Mayor Outlines Policy.

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Taupe Muskrat 46-Inch Coat......\$250.00

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Kolinsky Jap Mink Cape......\$165.00

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Hudson Seal Cape Coatee.....\$95.00

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Skunk-Marten Stole......\$97.50

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Cross Fox Searfs\$145.00

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Revelation

The city administration, favor, is not in favor of lowering he standard of efficiency maintained y the public school system and is neartily in sympathy with the fact that more money is needed to keep up the work. However, he argued that the proposed municipal bone ssue is of vital importance to the city, not only by reason of the much needed improvements provided, but also as a means of furnishing emyment for a large number of the soldiers who are returning to civil life. He suggested that the Board of Education defer action on the question of increased tax assessment and help the city put over the bond

Director Schmoll believed the pro posed school tax election should be postponed until after the municipal election at which the bond issue is to be submitted. He said the administration forces later on would contribute their entire support to the

school tax proposition.

Comptroller Nolte told the School Board that the next year's tax valuations would normally be increased about \$50,000,000 and that would provide about \$300,0000 additional revenue for the school fund. He believed that would care for the mediate financial needs of the

Johnson Moves Delay. On motion of Christopher W. Johnson, chairman of the Financial Committee, the Board of Education voted to postpone action regarding the calling of a special tax election until after the municipal bond issue is disposed of. He said that he was satisfied that the board, by strict conomy, could manage to get along for at least a year or two.

At the close of the meeting Mayor Kiel suggested that, as the city puroses to ask the Legislature for ority to impose an income tax to make up for its loss in dramshop rev nue, the Board of Education might consult its attorney and find out if The suggestion was ommented upon.

When nourishing diet is required use Horlick's, the original Malted Milk.

PERSHING, IN LETTER, TELLS OF PRIDE IN BEING MISSOURIAN

Accepts Membership in Historical Society; Also Writes to Child Named After Him.

Gen. Pershing, in accepting honorary membership in the Missour Historical Society, in a letter writter to Charles P. Pettus, the secretary expresses his pride in being a native of Missouri. The letter follows:

"I am pleased to acknowledge the ceipt of your letter of Oct. 7, advising me that the advisory board has elected me an honorary member of the Missouri Historical Society

"The prominent place that Missouri holds in the affairs of our nation is due to the splendid qualities of her people, for whom I feel the keenest admiration. Being justly proud of my nativity of this great State, it is with much pleasure that accept membership in the society thich is preserving the annals of he nonored history.'

He wrote another letter to William Pershing Cooper, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, 3310 Caseyville avenue, East St. Louis, as

"Dear William-I want to tell you how pleased I am to have another little American for a namesake, es-pecially as you were born on my birthday. I feel highly honored that our parents should have seen fit to confer my name on you, and I hope that you always will be a scource of

by and comfort to them."

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper say the letter will be framed and that it will be their son's first lesson in reading.

BIG MAIL HERE FROM OVERSEAS About 40,000 Pieces Being Distrib-

uted Today.
Fifteen sacks of mail from soldiers overseas were received at the postoffice yesterday, some of the letters being dated as late as Nov. 27." There were about 40,000 pieces of mail, mostly letters and cards, in

Some of them were delivered yeserday, and the remainder are being delivered today.

FLEET, DELAYED, WILL REACH NEW YORK AFTER CHRISTMAS

ELECTION POSTPONED announced last night at the Navy
Department following receipt of a
message from Admiral Mayo, commander of the units of the fleet now
mander of the units of the fleet now Board of Education Gives Up returning from European waters. Admiral Mayo informed the depart-The Board of Education meeting the returning vessels and it would be yesterday afternoon unanimously impossible to reach New York until

agreed to postpone indefinitely its the day after Christmas.

THREE DIRECTORS OF KRUPP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Postponement from Dec. 24 to Dec. 26
of the review of the Atlantic fleet by
Secretary Daniels at New York was
Munition Works at Essen, includreceived here.

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Are you planning to take advantage of the business opportunities which will come with the reconstruction period of 1919?

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"The reason why allied, not merely be a correspondent.

"The reason why allied, not merely be a correspondent for the total allied troops—were sent to Russia," he says, "is that the Bolsheviki, Por the allied to proportion of the total allied troops—were sent to Russia," he says, "is that the Bolsheviki, whatever their fullmate ob-least in the second of the total allied troops—were sent to Russia," he says, "is that the Bolsheviki, whatever their ultimate ob-least in the revery possible way. It was been turned to random the protest in the pression and desired and strengthan do not interested and strengthan defined to entire the property of the cutting short an attack of compound and grippe misery and the property of the cutting short an attack of compound and grippe. The statement is in the form of all the properties of the pr y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 18.—

ject, were in fact assisting our enemies in every possible way. It was owing to their action that hundreds of thousands of German troops were let loose to hurl themselves against our men on the western front. It was owing to their betrayal that Rumania with all its rich resources in grain and oil, fell into the hands of

the Germans. "It was they who handed over the Black Sea fleet to the Germans, and who treacherously attacked the Czecho-Slovaks when the latter only iesired to get out of Russia in order to fight for the freedom of their own country in Europe. The allies, every one of them, were most anxious to avoid interference in Russia, but i was an obligation of honor to save the Czecho-Slovaks and it was military necessity of the most urgent kind to prevent those vast portions of Russia which were struggling to escape the tyranny of the Bolsheviki from being overrun by them and so hrown open as a source of supply to the enemy:

Intervention Succeeded.

say nothing of the enormous quantities of military stores, the property of the allies, which were still lying at Archangel and Vladi-vostok and which were in course of being appropriated by the Bolsheviki and transferred to the Germans until the allied occupation put an end to the process.

"And this intervention was sucessful. Rioting was stopped. The Czecho-Slovaks were saved from destruction. The resources of Siberia and Southeastern Russia were denied to the enemy. Then the ports of European Russia were prevented from becoming bases for German submarines from which our North Sea barrage could have been turned. "These were important achievenents, and contributed materially to the defeat of Germany.

Why Troops Are There. "I say nothing of the fact that vast portion of the earth's surface and millions of people friendly to the allies have been spared the unspeakable horrors of Bolshevik rule. But in course of this allied intervention thousands of Russians have taken up arms and fought on the side of the allies. How can we, simply because our own immediate purposes have been served, come away and leave them to the tender mercies of their and our enemies before they have had time to arm. train and organize so as to be strong enough to defend themselves? It would be an abominable betrayal, contrary to every British instinct of

honor and humanity. "You may be quite sure that the last thing the Government desires is to leave any British soldiers in Russia a day longer than is neces-sary to discharge the moral obligations we have incurred, and that, I believe, is the guiding principle of all the allies. Nor do I myself think that the time when we can withdraw without disastrous consequences is necessarily distant. But this is a case in which more haste may be less speed.

"If the allies were all to scramble out of Russia at once, the result would almost certainly be that the barbarism which at present reigns in a part only of that country would spread over the whole of it, including the vast regions of Northern and Central Asia, which were included in the dominion of the Czar. The ultimate consequences of such a disaster cannot be foreseen, but they assuredly involve a far greater strain on the resources of the British empire than our present commitments.'

PLAN TO CURB DELINOUENCY

Decision to charge parents with contributing to the delinquency of their children if it can be shown that they are not devoting time and effort to raise the children properly, was announced yesterday by the Pauper Committee of the Board of Supervisors of St. Clair County in East St.

Children arrested usually are paroled to their parents who, according to Patrick Martin, chairman of the board, do not make proper endeavor to reform them.

Extra Victory Divided. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. vesterday announced an extra victory dividend of 4 per cent on the capital stock of \$3,000,000. The trust company previously announced dividends of 16 per cent during the year, the extra dividend making the totals paid during 1918 equal to 20 per cent of the capitalization,

Kansas City Swindler Sentenced. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.rancis E. Colvin was convicted

a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from Dr. William M. Reed by a jury in the Criminal Court yesterday and sentenced to seven years terday and sentenced to seven years.

Joseph S. Chick, head of the Chick Investment Co., received a two-year sentence on a similar charge last month. He was charged with embers line funds of the Scarnitt Bible. in the penitentiary. Colvin furnished bond for \$5000 pending an appeal. and Training School to the amount He was manager of the loan department of the Chick Investment Co.

"Bolshevik Aid to Enemy Necessitated Going, and People Cannot Be Left Helpless." ANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—At least a year, possibly two years, will be required before the nation can return to normal peace conditions, and "we will be fortunate if conditions abroad make demobilization possible at so early a date," said Secretary Daniels here yesterday, addressing the con-

WILL TAKE YEAR, MAYBE TWO

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 19.—In an ef-fort to extinguish the blae which threatened her home near this city. Secretary, at Conference of Govercaught fire and before nors, Predicts End of Competitive Navy Building. could come to her aid she was burned to death. The home was de-

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- At least a AT THE OLD RELIABLE

Woman Burned to Death in H

early a date," said Secretary Daniels here yesterday, addressing the conference of state Governors.

The pavy, said the Secretary, must

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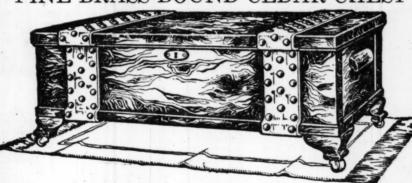
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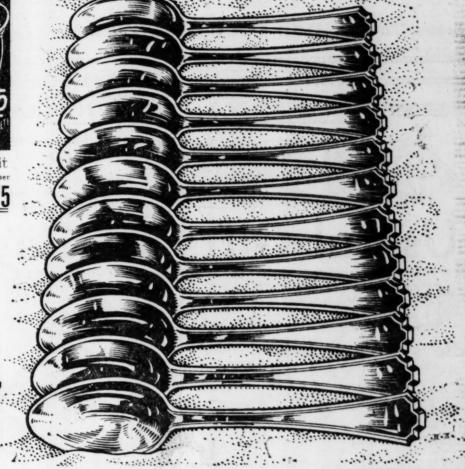
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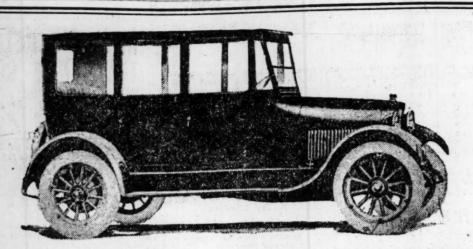
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HOOVER TO DECIDE NEAR-BEER MATTER

Officials in Washington Think President Will Be Guided by Food Controller's Advice.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- From expressions of opinion by administration officials, it has become fairly obvious that the question of rescinding the presidential order against the manufacture of nonalcoholic malt byerages is up to Herbert Hoover, who is in Paris.

Ultimately, of course, the question must be decided by the President himself, since the order is based on a proclamation by him. It is said, however, that Hoover is in posses-sion of the facts in the case, having kept in touch with Food Administra-tion officials here by cable, and that undoubtedly he will discuss the matter with the President, who, it is thought, will be guided by his rec-ommendation. The President canvassed the situation with his advisor here before he left, and concluded that he did not at that time have sufficient data to warrant changing his original order.

Senator Spencer was informed at the White House this morning that a cablegram apprising President Wil son of the labor situation in St Louis, growing out of the ban on the making of soft drinks from malt, had been sent to the President. Spen-cer said that he intended to keep pressing for early consideration of the request from St. Louis labor or-ganizations and the Chamber of Commerce that the ban be removed.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch editorial describing the failure of the Government to modify the order against soft drinks as "a bureaucratic outrage" was shown to Vance McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board, on his return today from New York. McCormick said that the situation was still being studied by the heads of the various interests involved, the Food and fuel Administrations and the War Industries Board. He said he could not express an opinion as to the likelihood of a modification of the residential order.

GARAGE KEEPER INDICTED AS RECEIVER OF STOLEN AUTOS

Timothy McCarthy Accused by Grand Jury in Connection With

30 Car Thefts by Boys. Two indictments charging grand larceny and receiving stolen proper-ty have been voted by the grand jury igainst Timothy McCarthy, 36 years old, former wrestler and pugilist, now proprietor of a garage at 4333 Easton avenue, in connection with the theft of about 30 automobiles by boys ranging in age from 15 to 17

McCarthy was arrested last Au ust, when Charles McPherson, 16, 1434 North Twenty-first street, told police he had sold stolen autonobiles to the garage owner. He denied the charge. In the Court of Criminal Correction he was dis-charged by Provisional Judge Durham, who said that the boy's testi-mony was indefinite. Later the case as submitted to the Circuit Attorney's office.

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Among the witnesses examined by the grand jury were McPherson and three other boys who had been ac-cused by the police of having been connected with automobile thefts. The others were Robert Frederick, 17 years old, of 2238 Mullanphy street; Frank Sargent, 17, 2308 Cast avenue, and Frank Kelly, 17, 2500 Dickson street. The stolen automobiles, which formed a basis for the ndictments voted, belonged to Henry G. Everding, 2333 South Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Chilton E. Chaffee,

St. Louis County.

'McCarthy is at liberty under a \$5000 bond returnable in the Court of Criminal Correction tomorrow. The bond was given by him last August to cover a second charge against him when the first charge was dis

A peculiar phase of the police in vestigation of the stories related by the boys, who confessed having cars has ever been traced beyond McCarthy's garage, where the boys assert they disposed of them at about

WANTS NAVY INCREASED FROM 131,000 MEN TO 217,000

With This Additional Force, Capt. Laning Says U. S. Could Fight at Drop of Hat.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Legisation authorizing increase of the permanent enlisted strength of the lavy from 131,000 men to 217,000 was recommended to the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday by Capt. H. Laning, acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation. would include 175,000 seamen, 24,-000 apprentice seamen and firemer n training, 12,000 in trade schools or training and 6000 in the Flying

Laning said, would enable the navy to "fight at the drop of the hat."

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT RETURNED

A verdict of accident was returned vesterday at a Coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Isabelle Cossale, 54 years old, of 3947 North Ninth street, who was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Adolph G. Clodius, a saloon keeper, 1012 Mor-rison avenue, at Twelfth and Market streets, Monday night.
Testimony was that Mrs. Cossale

stepped out from behind shrubbery the city hall lawn, directly in front of the machine. Clodius swerved his car, but failed to avoid hitting her.

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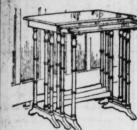
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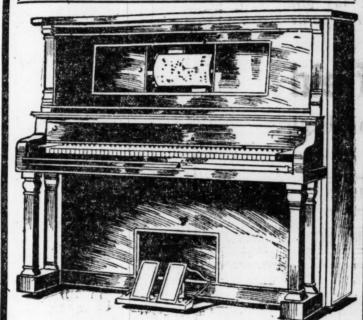
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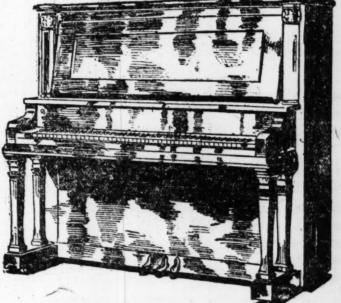


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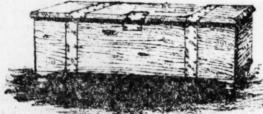
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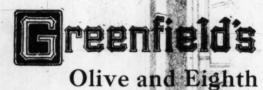
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J. B. MORAN, Manager.

WIVES, ATTENTION! THE STRANGE WOMAN at the Liberty Theater Now

Child Accidentally Kills Mother. lodged in the body of his mother, MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 19.—John who died instantly. Stumpf, 5 years old, of Benton City. WHY does the Bo

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WHY does the Post-Dispatch print

near here, accidentally shot and killed his mother while he was playing with a shotgun when it was accidentally discharged. The charge SULTS:

Will does the Post-Dispatch print MORE want ads than the Globert Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all added together? Answer: RE-SULTS:



An Essential Gift-A Gift a Woman Will Just Love to Get

It's such an essential gift! And she can wear it with her very smartest clothes.

It molds itself to the lines of a shapely foot as a French glove does to a small hand. This arch is a fascinating one, and the heel is light, delicately fashioned and of a superb height.

Walk-Over SHOES Think how glad and grateful this shoe will make her. It's of best quality kid, pliable and soft and cozy. Will she be delighted by such a gift? You know Come in and buy a Christmas order for a pair today, Walk-Over Shoes are as well known the world over as in your home town. City News in Brief 515 N. Sixth St. 612 Olive St.

Off All Furs Tomorrow! Featuring Tomorrow a Special Display and Sale of Lovely Holiday **BLOUSES** GIFTS certain of appreciation! Two great underpriced purchases enable us to offer Waists at January prices—and the immense selection is a positive assurance of meeting every preference as to style, color and price. Georgettes and Crepes de Chine . . . \$2.75 Fine Georgette Waists, all colors . . \$3.75 Crepes de Chine and Georgettes . . . \$4.75 Finest Georgettes . \$6.95, \$8.75 to \$10.95 Blouse Pictured Filmiest flesh elaborately beaded; hemstitched collar Each Walst in Scores of new dainty holly and cuffs. Priced way below regular at \$4.75 choice. Dainty Silk Underwear-The Gift Divine Silk Underthings sufficiently charming to delight the most critical! Our lines, more complete than ever, present values that add still greater prestige to our well-known underselling ability. A few at-Camisoles of crepe de chine or satin, \$1, \$1.50 to \$1.95 Satin or Glove Silk Bloomers, \$1.75, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Plain Glove Silk Vests; specially priced at ... Boudoir Caps of crepe de chine or satin, 59c to \$1.95

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Carton. lc extra. Oleomarkarine—Grade No. 1. per lb.— 39

Oleomarkarine—Grade No. 2. per lb.— 27-28 .23-33 .23-34

Eggs—Select. per dozen .74 .75

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POLICE ITEMS

EDWARD KENESMAKER, 23, 5067 GER

RGLARS ROBBED THE HOMES C

JOSEPH FORTUNE, 912 CARR STREET, told police he had been held up by an armed egro while a negress searched, his pockets and took \$98 near Fourteenth and Wash streets at 3 a.m. today.

A PURSE SNATCHER WHO ATTACKED Mabel Copeland, 16 years old, of 5358 Core Brilliante avenue at 6 o'clock last night at Arlington and Patton avenues fled when her screams attracted Carl H. Scott, 1626A Arlington avenue, who chased the would-be thief for several blocks. He obtained nothing of value.

JAMES CARR, BYRES, KAN, TQLD Police last night he had been held up by two must men near the Twentieth street entrance. Union Station and robbed of \$98. When a protested against being left penulies, then placed a \$2 bill in the pocketbook an here it at Carr's face. They they disappear

MISCELLANEOUS

TRA CHILES, 3124 LEMP AVENUE, as asked the police to search for his son. Alrhy, 15 years old, who left home Dec. POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING THE theft of six cases containing 30,000 cigars, valued at \$2180, from the Parker-Gordon Cigar Co., 105 North Eighth street. Burglars entered by forcing a rear door.

MRS. CHARLOTTE AUFDERHEIDE, cars old, wife of the Rev. Prederick underhelde, oldest Presbyterian minister St. Louis, died verterday at their home, 12 Kast Grand avenue, after a long timese. Stass a daushten of the Rev. J. F. Koewij who was naster of several churches in 1 div and county. She was married to the Rev. Mr. Aufderheide 52 years ago.

BILL OF RIGHTS FOR NEW STATES ADOPTED BY JEWISH CONGRESS

Draft Presented as Result of Study of Russian Poland, Galicia, Lithnania and Slovak Nations.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.-A bill of rights, which, it is proposed, shall be incorporated in the organic laws of new or enlarged states that may be established as a result of the world war, was adopted yesterday at the final session of the American Jewish Congress and will be presented to the Versailles peace conference by a delegation of nine representing

the Jews of the United States. Chairman Marshall of the Comp tee on Poland, in presenting the bill of rights to the congress, explained that it was drafted jointly by four ing conditions in Russia, Poland, Galicia, Lithuania, Ukrainia and the new Slovak nations.

Would Continue Double Pay in Navy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Ttary Daniels yesterday asked Con-



DO you leap out of bed, fit and eager for the day? Or do you crawl out, dreading the long hours of labor that you must undergo? Root weakness from your blood,

and you root it from your body.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan makes new, strong, life-giving blood. It helps to banish nervousness, sleeplessness and lassitude, because it banishes their cause anemia. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, easy to digest, promptly assimilated by the blood, and exceedingly pleasant to taste. Universally prescribed by the

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. Breitenbach Co., Mfg. Chemists, New York

ress to make permanent the double navy at the beginning of the war as ay given the enlisted men of the a temporary measure.



Palace Specials for Friday Onl



Hand painted mayonnaise or whipped crean ets. On fine white imported china. Sets consist of bowl, plate and ladle. Regular price

FRIDAY ONLY



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over UNE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the "First in Everything."

AMERICAN GARMENT CO., 511-513-515 WASHINGTON AV., BOUGHT OF THE

and comparative prices. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!!! to get the choice of this wonderful sale of men's, women's and children's garments at unheard-of prices—don't get mixed on the location. Thousands are taking advantage of these remarkable bargains—why folks, we are able to almost give away clothing for men, women and children and yet make money off of these goods we bought 511-513-515 Washington Av. in for a song from the Railway Salvage Sales.
All we can say is—come and see for yourself.

Children's Dresses just soiled; values up to \$1.00; at..... Ladies' Dresses Children **Under 16** Ladies' Coats slightly damaged; values up to \$9.50; at... Years of Ladies' Coats slightly soiled; values up to \$16.50; at...... Age Not Children's Coats \$1.95 Permit-Ladies' Coats Ladies' Coats

just need pressing:
values up to \$23.50; at \$9.90 ted in Ladies' Handkerchiefs This fust need pressing; val-ues up to 5c; at..... Ladies' House Dresses Just soiled; values 790

Store by Order Ladies' Petticoats just soiled; values up to \$3.00; at...... of the Sale Opens Ladies' Sweater Coats \$2.95

Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Here Are Some of the Prices That Make Wonderful Buys:

Children's Dresses 190 Ladies' Coats Ladies' Coats
just need pressing:
values up to \$27.50; at. \$12.90 98c Ladies' Coats

Ladies' Union Suits 59c

Ladies' Dresses just need pressing; values up to \$9.00; at. Ladies' Dresses values up to \$11.00; at.

Children's Coats

Ladies' Dresses

slightly damaged; value up to \$5.00; at.....

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Dept.

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Ladies' Suits

slightly damaged; va-ues up to \$21.00; at... Ladies' Suits just need pressing: "values up to \$13.50; at. Ladies' Suits

just need pressing; values up to \$28,50; at

Men's Raincoats \$4.90 slightly soiled; val-ues up to \$12.00; at. Men's Raincoats just need pressing; values up to \$14.50; at. Boys' Union Suits

Men's Pants just need pressing; values up to \$3.50; at Men's Pants

just need pressing: values up to \$5.00; at. Men's Pants just need pressing; values up to \$6.50; Men's Suits

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Ladies' Sweater Coats values up to \$6,00.... \$1.98

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These **Prices** the Most Wonderful Values Ever Known

Men's Overcoats \$7.90 Men's Overcoats \$11.90

Men's Overcoats \$14.90

Men's Overcoats \$19.90 just need pressing; values up to \$37.50; at. Boys' Union Suits

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ues up to \$2.50; at ...

Men's Shirts 69c values to \$1.50 Men's Sweater

Coats slightly soiled; val Hundreds of the finest of values too numerous to mention for lack of space. Come and see for yourself these wonderful values

511-513-515 Washington Av.,

Saturday Nights, 9 P.

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Discovered in Mississippi

Physicians will tell you that your ystem needs iron. Acid Iron Mineral By the is a natural iron discovered in a won-derful mine in Mississippi. A. I. M. American legation at Bucharest was is prescribed by physicians, and is the found to have been entered and lood circulation-protection against Friday.
old weather and disease. Don't de--order it today. Va. For sale by Enderle Drug Co., from 22 trunks which had been let Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & at the legation by Americans for Dolph Stores, and other druggists. J. safekeeping. The seal on the door

The Crispin Many a man wants to feel in-

umbrellas. He wants a sturdy, all-weather shoe like this Crispin. A shoe that testifies to the 26 years of Regal suc-

cess in combining endurance and good appearance. Made of specially tanned Norwegian Dark Russet Calf-skin;

right and left pattern heels. Match it if \$10.00 half-bellows tongue to keep out wet; tough double sole;

FIND YOUR REGAL STORE

312 North 6th Street

(bet. Olive and Locust)

Regal Shoes for Women, \$5.75 to \$13.50.

ACID IRON MINERAL---- AMERICAN LEGATION ROBBED

ost powerful tonic known. Tones up robbed when American Minister Vo-ne entire system—gives healthy picka returned there from Jassy last

Stolen at Bucharest.

Manufactured partment today that goods value Merrill Drug Co., wholesale distrib. was broken and the legation building seriously damaged. Germans a believed by the Minister to have

Men, \$5.00 to \$12.00.

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At East St. Louis. East St. Louis

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Eva Crawford, 24, 1808 wash, wash, close Voleman, 31, 3131 Franklin; tuberculosis, los. Markel, 54, 3412 S. 2d; influenza. W. G. Ambs, 29, 1400 S. 12th; homicide, Julia Hotty, 76, 1132 A Tahmage; apoplexy. Chas. Motz. 40, 3127 Locust, influenza. Frank Eisler, 39, 231 S. 10th; pneumonia. Leo Schmitt, 1, 4648 fottage; uneumonia. Leo Schmitt, 1, 5488 fottage; influenza. Pavid Thomas, 61, Breese, III, rechritis. G. E. McIntire, 2505 Fell; accident. Jas. Kennedy, 26, 482 Belt; influenza. Geo. De Vore, 48, Cliv Hospital; influenza. J. J. Downes, 8 months, 3412 Cook; nephritis.

y Padberg, 24, 5633 Julian; influenza, i Duggins, 19, 2221A Rutser; influenza, ine Heintz, 80, 2210 Oregon; aclerosis, hy De Bolt, 16, Isolation Hospital; in-Pleuse, 7, 3848 Washington; men th McTaggart, 58, 1322 Olive; cirrho Sandpearl, 5 hours, 415 Clara: influ Halloran, 21, 1607 N. 20th : hemorrhage. ester Hartman. 4, 3027 Louisiana; diphtheria.

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Mike Zoranski. 27. 1812 N. 12th; influenza.
Geo. Summers. 59. 3358 Easton: influenza.
Flora Dauber. 30. 2832 Russell: influenza.
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Ira Moonen. 42. 4309 Cottage: nephritis.
Mary Butler. 42. 2309 Chestnut: cirrhosis.

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION STARTED

Men From Camps or Overseas Asked to Enroll Here.'

The Missouri Officers' Association, omprising men who have served as officers during the war and who reside in the State, has opened an office at 304 Rialto Building, where men returning from camps or from overseas are asked to enroll.

The organization was formed by the St. Louis Committee of civilians of the Fort Sheridan Association. comprising men who were commissioned at Fort Sherldan and Fort Riley. Officers may be members of both organizations. The purpose of the association is to assist in re-habilitation work, and to exert an influence on affairs in which they are

Good-Bye St. Louis

SATURDAY AT 9 P. M. WE **CLOSE OUR DOORS, BUT—**

BEFORE WE QUIT LAST2DA

> 817-819 WASHINGTON AV. LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN AT FULL VALUE

Our fate is sealed. Our commercial life is ended. Saturday night, December 21st at 9 o'clock marks the passing away of the stocks of this 75-year-old concern. There is still a vast assortment of furniture, rugs and stoves that must be sold in the next twenty-three business hours, and the price sacrifices to which we have resorted will amaze the public.

Hundreds of ideal Christmas gifts can be secured here now at far less than their actual cost. If you pass up this opportunity now, you'll regret it all your life. The balance of our fixtures all being sold at your own price. Come in and make a bid on them. Remember that this sale ends promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Library Tables . . \$11.98 Tea Wagons . . . \$11.98 Heavy, massive, full size \$7.00 Solid Oak Sn.95

These fine, strong Rockers cost wholesale \$4.65, but there are 92 of them that must be sold-priced the last two days at.

extends to six feet; just 14 Tables in the lot some cash, priced the last two days at ...

Cane Rockers . . \$ \$32 Mahogany

\$15.00 Reed \$15.00 Reed **\$7.75** Beautiful, large, comfortable reed fiber Rocker, double spring, cretonne uphol-

stered seat, ivory finish

They'll be snapped up at

last two days'-price of.

Last two days at. \$15 Mahogany Music Cabinet . A lot of fine Music Cabinets

that are going to be solved because the price is one third less than wholesale Last two days at... \$16.80 Handsome Ladies' Desk A beautiful bird's-eye maple exquisite design Ladies' Desk. Just four in the lot

\$22.50 Solid Oak

\$18.00 Fine Felt Mattresses Heavy, full weight, roll edge Art Ticking Felt Mat-tresses—weigh 45 lbs.— wood or iron bed sizes—now priced for the last two days

\$15 Heavy Red Cedar Chest ... \$1.98 going at less than costheavy Red Cedar Chest— pretty design — a limited quantity. Come quick—last two days at

\$17 Charter Oak \$7.98 These splendid Heaters retail, everywhere for \$17. About 19 on hand that must be sold. Last two

\$3500 Charter Oak \$ 1 Heavy all cast iron, four-hole Cook Stoves, Big stock that we're anxious to sell, Last two days at.

\$15 Top-Icer Refrigerator . . Splendid, large size, white

big stock that we've been unabl

Going the last two days at

Walnut Dining San .75

COMBINATION

\$250.00 Karpen Living-Room Set

\$5.00 Solid Oak \$21.98 Genuine leather seats, beau-tiful golden oak and fumed finish; about 8 dozen that we're anxious to dispose of and have priced them for the last two days at.....

\$27.50 Large \$10.75 The prices on these Dress-ers have simply been slaughtered to get some

\$8.00 Strong It's a question with

getting some cash. Vegood quality Steel Beds. all colors. Priced the last

\$10.00 Steel Bedsprings . . This immense stock of Springs will be thrown on asl at the mercy of the public.

sold at less than wholesale pri-



Kit Coney Fur Sets, brown or black.

KILLED 196 PERSONS IN PARIS Care bombs on Aug. 6, killing two persons and injuring 392. The long-range cannon fired 168 shells in GERMAN LONG RANGE GUNS

Figures on Air Raids Are Made Pub. On last Good Friday more than 100 In Ten Months.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Figures are now E. ST. LOUIS STRIKE POSTPONED made public regarding the number of persons killed during German air . A strike of electrical workers of These statistics relate to the City pany, set for noon, was indefinitely of Paris only, and not to the sub-

Reputation Established. A Future Guarantee.

We dare not jeopardize our priceless WOMEN'S asset, Good Reputation, for a transitory Profit. We dare not misrepresent TROUBLES our goods or our endorsements. Consider this well!

Reputation is the safeguard of inexperience. "Avoid those that make has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good

unknown dealers when your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 2d floor Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th st. Established in 1858. This business, "the largest of its kind in the world," is a monument to "Honesty is the best

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Letters Continue to Arrive Revealing Intimate Scenes on Firing Line Armistice Day.

ing to continued conferences with the company, hoping for a settlement rather than action which would ment rather than action which st. Louis participated are commonths of the war there were 1211 and the street car service of those and more cities on the East Side.

The men are asking an increase of Schenk of the 128th (St. Louis) ar-The men are asking an increase of Schenk of the 128th (St. Louis) tillery to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tells that that unit spent the final ty-fifth Division, of which it was a part with the 138th (St. Louis) Artillery and the 110th (St. Louis) Am-

munition Train:
"We had been detached from our division which now is somewhere in the rear and were with a new division, advancing about a mile and a half, my battalion working right along with the infantry in open fighting. We were the only artillery the sector and worked hard though

"We had been ordered to cease 10:20 we began our last barrage and minutes. At exactly 10:60 every gun fired a final shot and all was quiet Your usual vigor, sollie of 'recall' and a mighty-cheer arose sollie or two each of from the thousands of Yankees. That in four years and three months camp them-with merry groups of soldiers light of a cigarette was allowed at ing up thousands of many-colored rockets which the night before would have been the signal for a living hell of fire and steel."

From Lieut. A. J. Roemmick. Company, 129th Infantry, to his mother, Mrs. Kate Roemmich, 3827 Castleman avenue:
"The last day of the war found

me in the trenches and going to the attack. Just 10 minutes after the attack begun and while we were going ahead in No Man's Land, the peace bugle sounded and a runner came and told us that the armistice had been signed. I would not have given 10 cents for my life at 9:20 a. m. on Nov. 11 and at 9:30 I would not have taken \$1,000,000 for it.'

From Sergt. G. W. Hansen, D Com pany, 20th Machine Gun Battalion, 7515 Wise avenue, Richmond

We were in a mighty fine place to appreciate the end of hostilities, being in the front trenches. When they stopped firing at 11 a. m., on Nov. 11 we were a delighted bunch of men and no doubt the Germans were also. A bunch of them came over immediately with a white flag and shook hands all around and we talked to some of them. They have since stopped all communication be-tween the sides. The first thing we lid was to come from our dugouts and build fires and remove our helets and unsling our gas masks

be rid of those things." eaven" is the way private Harry Miller of K. Company, 356th Infanstreet. St. Charles, describes the reeption of the news that an armis-

"When 11 o'clock came" he writeto day. You at home will never know what it really meant for those guns to cease firing. Everything was quiet

ceased the sun came out, and re-minded one stepping from hell to heaven. It certainly is a relief to go to work without a helmet on and other trinkets of war."

Mrs. Margaret Hanvey of 243 St. Louis road, Collinsville, Ill. has received a letter from her son, Edgar Hanvey with Barnes Hospital Unit No. 21 in France, written on Nov.

After dinner all the men from this unit lined up and, headed by our frum and bugle corps, we marched relling for all we were worth. got a casket and wrote a sign "Kaiser Bill" and nailed it on top

and then went to town.
"By this time the peer old French people were going simply wild. Big masses of people paraded the streets singing and yelling. It lasted for three days. The public buildings were lit up for the first time in four years. The crowds on the streets surpassed the crowds in St. Louis on Veiled Prophet night."

2 TRUCK DRIVERS HURT BY CARS, PEDESTRIAN BY AUTO

Two Other Men Riding on Delivery Vehicle Severely Bruised in

John S. Arkes, 49 years old. 1467 Gano avenue, suffered a fractured spine, fractured right knee and internal injuries last night when a truck he was driving was struck by a Broadway street car in front of 3951 North Broadway.

William Couch, 44, 1126 Hickory street, suffered fractures of several ribs and of his right leg, and internal injuries when a truck he was driving in the evening was struck at Twenty-first and Olive streets by an Olive street car. William Williams. 53, 922 Chouteau avenue, and Michael Gross, 36, 1318 La Salle street, riding on the truck, were cut

William Mason 22 1400 his right knee and cuts and

GERMAN HAND IN SPANISH PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH AMERICA

Relations With Spain and Be

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 .- Ger-

connection with the observance of than the Argentine papers.
"The Day of the Race," as SpanishThis union with Spain was ple designate the anni- posed first from Spanish sources needs and at the same time the sym versary of the discovery of the Amer- nearly two years ago and it was sus-

Argentine newspapers and weekly agazines carried aviolate profits and second from a common language and come mon religion. The Spanish clergy is out the advantage of a union that proposal has been kept alive in this campaign. would make the Spanish-speaking country ever since by pro-Germans nations independent of all others, and Spaniards who have made no at-

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Where Were Yesterday?

With the downtown booths open and solicitations going on all over the city everybody was given an opportunity to join the Red Cross for 1919.

Out of this great city of almost a million people only 11,284 names were added to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call yesterday. What is the answer?

Is the magnificent work of the Greatest Mother in the World to be forgotten even before that work is completed? Surely not this—but that many have forgotten to join is evident.

St. Louis is the capital of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, and the reports we send out should be an inspiration to all the other chapters in this territory. You should feel a personal responsibility in helping to swell the roster. When you have joined get others to join. Surely a reminder is all that is necessary.

The thought of the whole country is centered this week on the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. From actual figures St. Louis seems to be out of accord with the national spirit this Christmas.

By night St. Louis should be aglow with the light from the Red Cross Service Flags in the windows of every home—not one here and there—but avenue after avenue of these emblems-symbols of appreciation they are, and worthy of our first thought this Christmas time.

Give a moment's thought to the Red Cross—the work it has done and the work it still has before it and you will welcome the opportunity to give it the support of your membership.

A moment's thought and you will join. Yesterday is gone—DO THIS TODAY!

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FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES

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LIBERTY **ORCHESTRA** GERMAN NAVY TOPICAL REVIEW

WEEK DAY MATINEE, 2:30 154--- EVERY NIGHT AT 7 AND 9 154-254 WM. FOX LIBERTY THEATRE OF THAN



ENGRAND CENTRAL Phe Smart Ro STRING BEANS WITH CHARLES RAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN in SHOULDER ARMS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

"The Bird of Paradise" With FLORENCE ROCKWELL Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c-\$1.50. Special Xmas Matinee, 50c-\$1.00. eats Also at Coproy's, 1100 Olive.

GARRICK SUNDAY, Dec. 22.
SEATS NOW Phone Office 3011 "OH, BOY"

The Smartest of All Musical Comedies, NIGHTS AND SAT, MAT., 50c-\$1.50 SPECIAL XMAS MAT., 50c-\$1.00 Seats Also at Corroys, 1100 Olive. ORPHEUM Ninth at St. Charles

VALESKA SURATT AMERICAN Set. Mat. Mat. 150 to 81.50 Lagrand Beauty States 81.50 to 81.50 Sec. 82.50 MELLETTE JANIS & SISTERS CHAPLOW LITTLE BILLY

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YODLING TROUBADOURS 5 & Gibson-Divis Serennies WILL ROGERS in His Firs "LAUGHING BILL HYDE"
Rex Beach's Tremendous Drama
SURRENDER OF THE GERMAN FLEET'
1000 Feet of Authentic Pictures.

MARY McLAREN in "The Vanity Pool" A SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE SURRENDER of the **GERMAN FLEET**

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Sixth and Oliv
12 M. to 11 P. M. Menge's Orchestr

TIGER ROSE Williard Mack's Great Melodrama, with LENORE ULRIC AND THE ORIGI-NAL N. Y. CAST Wed. Mat. 25c-\$1.50; Nights, Sat. Mat. 56c-52. Seats also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive.

GRAND Opera House 15-25c ALL GIRL REVUE

ALL GIRL REVUE

"VAUDEVILLE'S FOLLIES"

2 Clever Girls Offering Music, Songs
Tred Elliott Walrer & Dyer
Haddon & Norman Grace Ayres & Bros.

OFFICIAL PICTURE—The surrender of
the German High Seas Fleet, without
hound, to the Allies' Fleets.

Sunshine and Mut & Jeff Comedies
U. S. Government Official War Review
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

STANDARD BURLESQUE RAZZLE DAZZLE NEXT-CIBLS FROM THE POLLIES.

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Man Held for Slaying Bigamous Wife Wed Matrimonial Bureau Proprietor.

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The board will meet with the bankers again next Thursday to resticians who today examined the sylicians who today examined with the banks last year paid 2 per cent wit

has admitted, according to the cinnati, 2.88. gon authorities, that Piper in married Miss Iva Goodenough Benton Harbor, Mich., becoming worced from her five years later. Mrs. Piper made this admission from Benton Harbor as to to England. ing receipt in Muskegon of a hether Piper had not lived in that by and wedded "Miss Marion Grey." ling to the information from on Harbor Miss Grey conducted trimonial bureau there. It is red that Iva Goodenough and on Grey are the same person. vinced, from the evidence aldy at hand, that Piper and Miss an were married.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The Marion who is said to have been the wife of Milo H. Piper, Muske-insurance man, charged with murder of Miss Frieda Weich, was convicted in Chicago of Mashville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) Lutheran Church, Garrison and St. Louds Browness. To New Bethiehem Cemetery. Motor.

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PANISH PREMIER WILL VISIT

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Marrian Go Grace Evangelical from Clem Weick's Son's funeral pariors, 412 by the fine Brenzan (nee Lavin), beloved wife of Course Bishop), and our dear mother-in-law and grandson in his third vear. Prince Brenzan (nee Lavin), beloved wife of Commercy. Motor.

PARISH PREMIER WILL VISIT

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Marrian Go Go to Spain Had Been Suggested by Alfonso L. The Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—Count Romany of Parlis Brenzan (nee Lavin), beloved wife of Carristes and Ambrose Brenzan and Ambrose Brenzan dear sister and an our dear mother-in the neet to Calvary registered into rest on Wednesday. Dec. 18, 1918, at 4:30 a. m. to provide a control of Ray Beloved wife of Course Bishop), and Jane Papan (nee Bishop) and Jane Papan (nee Bishop). As a part of Pauline Bishop, dear mother-in-law and grandson in his third vear. Prince and Joseph Bishop. Delia Weight and the prince and Joseph

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CITY REJECTS 2 1-4 PER CENT BIDS ON ITS MONEY

mit Identical Proposal-Rate Last Year Was 2 Per Cent.

Identical bids of 2 1/4 per cent interest made by 18 St. Louis banks

terest made by 18 St. Louis banks and trust companies on daily balances of the city of St. Louis were rejected yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Noite and President Aloe of the Note and President Aloe of the Resident Aloe of t

lo H. Piper, charged with the murof Miss Frieda Weichman of Chibas admitted, according to the

days in the capital and then proceed

DEATHS

ARENSMEYER—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1918, at 3:45 p. m., at residence, 4000A St. Louis avenue, Clara E. Arensmeyer, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Anna Arensmeyer (nee Windler), beloved sister of Martin, Walter, Arthur and Esther Arensmeyer, and dear sister-in-law of Louise and Florence Arensmeyer.

DEATHS

Baltimore, 26; Pittsburg, 3.662; Cincinnati, 2.88.

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Rumanian Prince Nicholas in Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Havas)—Prince Nicholas of Rumania arrived in Paris yesterday. He will stay two days in the capital and then proceed to England.

tay, Dec. 20, at 3 p, m., to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KAMP—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1918, at 2:05 a. m., Minnie Kamp nee Moehimann), dear mother of Mrs. Lena Steeter (nee Kamp). Anna Kessler (nee Steeter (nee Kamp). Anna Kessler (nee Lena Lindermann (nee Kamp). Louis am Lindermann (nee Kamp). Horbus Steete de Kamp, dear mother-in-law forbus Steete de Kamp (nee Pohimann, Amelia Kamp (nee Pohimann, Amelia Kamp (nee Pohimann, Amelia Kamp (nee Pohimann, Amelia Kamp (nee Pohimann). The Motor, a prief illness, at the age of 63 years. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2215 Bremen avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral on Friday, Dec. 20, at 8 a. m., from Clem Weick's Sons' funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street, to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 19.—Count Romains, Spanish Premier, is on his say to Paris for a conference with president Wilson and representatives the allies.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone

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THANK YOU.—If soapsuds and a soft-bristled brush fail to dislodge blackheads, try steaming your face and rub well with a rather harsh towel—not once, but night after night for a week. If the trouble is persistent, apply German green soap, a little on tip of finger. After massaging well, wipe off any molsture. Should irritation follow rub with vinegar to counteract the alkali.

3d and Olive, about Spanish War pensions.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE.—Write War Risk Insurance Bureau, Washington, D. C., or see Red Cross.

SCIDIER.—The colored troops appear to have done good service in the great war. We have no record of all the fighting they have done.

Wite War Department.

MISCELLANEOUS.

D.—St. Louis Congressmen: 10th District, Fred Essen: 11th. Wil.

1 a. m., Clara Roeth (nee Moeschner), age 29 years, dear wife of Harry F. Roeth, beloved mother of Robert Roeth, dear daughter of William and Anne Moeschner (nee Komerous), dear sister of William Moeschner, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and aunt, Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., from Moydell's parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c5)

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POCKET BOOK—Lost, small, containing \$8.40; return to 308 Chestnut; reward.

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Return to Y. W. C. A. Annex.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing, shout. OCKETBOOK—Lost containing about 490 or 4100, in Mercantile Trust Co.; owner needs money badly. Please return to J. M. Murphy, Mercantile Trust Co.; reward reward POODLE—Lost, female, Saturday; liberal reward. 3868 West Belle.
PUPPY—Lost, airdale; liberal reward.
Return to 512 N Whittier.
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PURSE—Lost; small; in downtown abopping district; containing 2 rings and change.
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'URSE—Lost; black; on westbound Page car, containing Government checks, note-etc.; reward. Forest 6344M. 1216A Aubert.

'DRSE—Lost, lady's, containing around 114, two keys at Grand-Leader; reward.

1105 Washington.

taining money. Return 3839 Lucky street; reward.

RING—Lost, man's ring, with blue stone; girl's name engraved inside; reward.

Grunewaid, 4136 West Pine bi.

RING—Lost, beavy old-fashioned gold ring with garnet setting; arms of Harvard College and an "A" engraved on inside. Return to 300 Security Bidg.; reward. (c6)

SOLDIER'S DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost, Will finder please mail to owner; Address on papers.

THREAD—Lost, 1 package, from Globe Thread Co. Return to Fred's Express Co., 768 N. 9th.

WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES—Lost, 7, in

708 N. 9th.
WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES—Lost, 7, in
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. rate book; return 911 Locust st., 4th floor; reward.
WATCH—Lost; Eigin; case No. 8159383;
downtown; last Tuesday. Please return to
3134 Pine st. Miss Mand Hardin. \$200 REWARD the return of stolen goods and arrest of y parties. Twenty thousand Reltan Bre-revenue cancellation Nov. 22, Dec. 2; Gloria Victis, cancellation Dec. 3; 5000 Tans, cancellation Dec. 2. PARKER-GORDON CIGAR CO. (92)

FOUND PURSE-Found, containing change. A. Moll Groc, Co., 5659 Delmar.

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Personat and Special Notices, per line; out-of-town orders 5c line extra. Adoption, Coming Eve Rids, Legal and Dividend Notices, a line-solid agate. Minimum 2 li Discount Ic per line on three or minertions.

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PERSONAL-Emily: Have letter from Stew

SPECIAL NOTICES

IAL NOTICE—Ellen T. Start, 1116 s st., hes been appointed clerk of Oliv e. No. 27, W. C., until further fotice. MARY WEISS, Guardian.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.-Carpets renovated like new, 2821 Easter

AGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets ren-ted like new. 8829 Finney. Lindel Delmar 2451. (c8

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BOX W-25.

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School Coats of broadcloth, cheviot and zibeline, in tailored or dressy models. Sizes mostly 10 and 12, with a few 6 to 16.

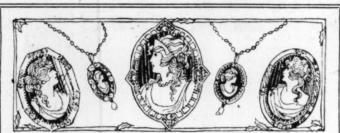
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Cameos, set in solid gold brooches and La Vallieres. Cameos are wonderful specimens, in pink shell and Carnelian. Many different sizes and designs, hardly two alike. All brooches have patent and safety catches. This is an opportune occasion for gift seekers, as the following prices fully verify:

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Values Up to \$29.50 in These

Winter Coats

\$17.75

The saving you effect on these Coats will help toward buying quite a few of your Christmas gifts. A number of these Coats have large fur or plush collars, while others are plain tailored. Materials are wool velour, silk plush, kerseys and zibeline, in new colors as well as navy and black. Coats are full lined and half

> Special! Girls' Dresses Values to \$2.00 \$4—Friday.

Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Scores of attractive styles, made of gingham and chambray, in stripes, plaids and plain colors. They are trimmed

Men's Silk Mufflers

values .. 90c

Basement Economy Store

Values to \$3.75 \$2.39

Made of high-grade yarn with double rows of drawnwork and hemstitched border and lace edge. Also others with demotished and have pretty dainty lace corner motifs and drawn-colored initials. Packed 6 in work effect borders.

Voile Curtains

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs Friday, per \$1.00

a gift box.

Women's Silk Petticoats \$2.98 Values-Friday \$2.15

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Women's Lace Shoes \$3.65 Values— \$2.95 Comfort Kid Shoes with cushion insoles, rubber heels and hand-turned soles. Plain

or tip toe—sizes 4 to 9.

Basement Economy Store Men's Half Hose Pair 39c, or 3 \$1.10

High-grade full-fashioned oles and toes-come in black and colors. Basement Economy Store

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Pair at 69c Good quality with liste garter tops, white, black, etc.

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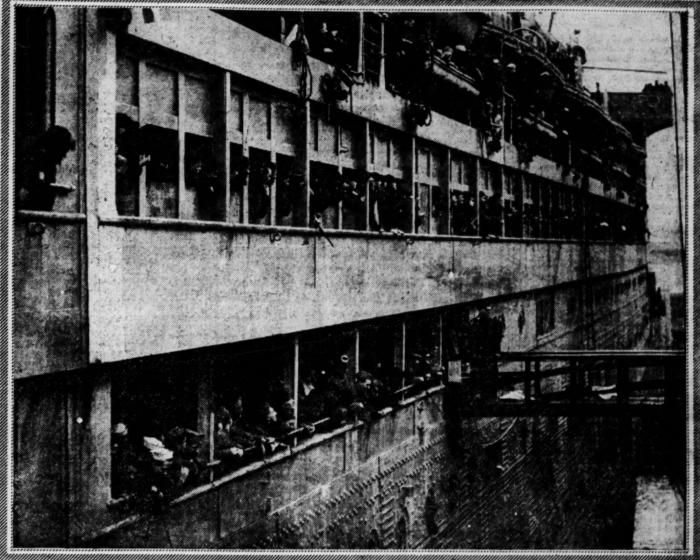
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1918.



Unique photograph of former Emperor and Empress of Austria, now plain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hapsburg, taking a walk in civilian attire on a rainy day in the little-village near Vienna where they are living incognito.

—Photo by Central News Service.





An idea of the enormous size of the steamer Leviathan, formerly the German liner Vaterland, as she returned to New York with thousands of American soldiers.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., returning home after her



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vincent Astor are among the American society women now home after service in France.



Wearing German trophies and demonstrating the fine art of "Kamerad-ing"-American soldiers skylarking on reaching their native soil once more.



Remarkable photograph of Germany's surrendered submarine fleet lying captive in Harwich harbor. These pirate ships, and their sister vessels now at the bottom of the ocean, sank 3174 merchantmen, with a loss of 15,000 lives to the British mercantile marine alone.



"Johnny Comes Marching Home" -Johnny Evers, baseball star, returns after overseas service for the Knights of Columbus.

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"Have a doughnut?" Red Cross workers feed doughboys as they board trains for camp after returning from battlefields of France.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Re-Employment of Soldiers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

their lives for a righteous cause has be-

Many an employe owes his present position to this war. Many owe their fought for liberty?

ration of its kind in the world. I expect to go back. But how many of us will? In my opinion no man can look into the eyes of God without a guilty conscience if he does not willfully step out for the cially if his predecessor donned the uni-A SAMMY.

The Skip-Stop System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The skip and stop system should not be does not want any elevated, and the only step toward rapid transit is to keep the cars from stopping at too short intervals. Put up with a small personal incon-

with the other large cities. BROWNE.

Lonely Soldiers in France. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

We are three boys over here in France.

This is our address for all:
GRAVE REGISTRATION SECTION short for even this questioning. 310, American Expeditionary Forces,

PRIVATE WILLIAM A. KLOKOW.

PRIVATE ROBERT KIRTON.

Amateur Wireless Stations.

continued for the duration of all these stations were sealed up or oth- the community. erwise dismantled. With the standing that all amateur stations were which, if passed, will effectually close up their Christmas dinner in Berlin. every radio station, including amateur stations, for all time. This would mean that no amateur would be allowed to operate either a sending or a receiving station after the bill had passed.

If it hadn't been for the amateurs Un-

them when they come home W. E. RUSSELL.

The Closed Sanitarium

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Just a few words in regard to the closnot lift the ban from the city sanitarium,

me and give to me the only gift I'll get. over the 8000 miles of space to Manila? nd open up the city sanitarium on Christmas day, for all I've got is there. AGED WIDOW.

THE "FLU" AND THE FESTIVAL.

It is with deep regret that the Executive Committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival abandons for Post-Dispatch and the Executive Committee were gov-loff and his assistant, Dr. Jordan, who feared a recurrence of the influenza epidemic if 8000 or 10,000 children were collected in one place before the plague is completely stamped out. Having closed the schools and forbidden any extraordinary assemblage of persons, especially children under 16, the Health Commissioner concluded it would be wholly inconsistent with the department's plans, and dangerous to the public health to permit this great assemblage of chil-

Acting upon the decision of the Health Department the Post-Dispatch and the committee decided not to the life of a child in the city. There will not be any celebration of the Christmas season under roof or any cided to send gifts with the Xmas baskets to the homes of the destitute. The names and addresses of families who would otherwise have no Christmas cele bration will be obtained from charitable organizations and social agencies and gifts will be sent to the chil-The war is now over. The work of dren. This year's Christmas celebration will be

This is the first year in the history of the Fes ther than a camp. This is to their sor- tival when the unfortunate children of the community row. Many mourn this fact. I am one have not been the guests of the community, either in the Coliseum or in halls distributed throughout the city, with a great Christmas tree, a Santa Claus and success in life to this war. Many men Christmas ceremony and entertainment. The abanare now holding better positions at bet- donment of this form of celebration and entertainment ter wages because the original holder of this position either volunteered or was Will this man step out again sands of children and to the community. It is parand let his predecessor in when he reso the man who went to war can return missioner Cunliff and his trained playground forces to his old position if it is found had prepared a Christmas spectacle of significance, that the present holder of this position is no more efficient than the man who beauty and value. The Festival is a unique instituleft to fight for Uncle Sam? Or will the employer take care of the man who are the Christmas hosts of the less fortunate in the That is the question before the man city. It brings rich and poor together in a spiritual in service today. Many boys have re-ceived letters from their employers, tell-ing them their old positions await their ioicing and good will. The abandonment is not perjoicing and good will. The abandonment is not perreturn. But many men have not. I was formerly employed by the largest corpo-

Despite the abandonment of the great Coliseum Festival, the spirit of the Festival will be maintained and man he replaced during the war, espe- its object-that of giving Christmas cheer to those who otherwise would have none-will be achieved. Christmas baskets containing bountiful dinners will be sent to the homes of the destitute, young and old, and gifts will be sent to the homes of the destitute children. abolished. Our city has no subway and Santa Claus will visit all the children of St. Louis.

A novel tag day will be Saturday, when the Junior League will ask you to give it a bundle containing anyvenience and help St. Louis keep pace thing useful, or anything you can spare, to be sold for the benefit of war sufferers. All you need is a heart

THE NEW CITIZENSHIP STANDARDS.

Formerly the standards governing the admission of with no friends, and don't receive any mail, and would like for someone to mail, and would like for someone to write to us, for we are lonesome and would be glad to hear from someone knowledge of that instrument being insisted on—about ria, but there is nothing new about it. over in the good U. S. A. We are all their familiarity with the English language and con-boys from St. Louis, and would be glad cerning the earnestness of their desire to throw off forto get mail from St. Louis and some pa-Hoping to hear from someone soon. Were passed on at a single court session and the average time devoted to each, hardly two minutes, was too the Mediterranean portion of Spain which short for even this questioning.

qualified now a candidate must, it seems, be densely Catalonia is the Ulster of Spain-not in Company A, 13th Engineers (Ry.), ignorant of the game of poker. He must have acquired the sense that it desires to belong to any American Expeditionary Forces, by personal experience no familiarity with the underworld. It is a point in his favor to have no acquaintance portion of Spain in point of enterprise Company B, 13th Engineers (Ry.), with cafes, lid clubs, social clubs, various phases of the American Expeditionary Forces, via life of great cities. The former type of man about o. the kingdom. It desires separation town who acquired citizenship by birth was fortunate. on racial and lingual grounds, for the As an alien he would be rejected.

But for the judicial establishment of these standards When, on April 6, 1917, the President in the case of Mayor Kiel's friend, Hank Weeke, Uncle the Provencal more than it does the Casssued a decree whereby every wireless Sam caused such a stirring up of the slums as has not tilian. A strict interpretation of the Wilstation in the United States was to be been known in years and exposed their unloveliness to sonian principle of self-determination discontinued for the duration of the public view. The Judge said it was a hardship to listen Spain. States obeyed the mandate loyally and to such testimony. It was not without its hardship for

Unofficial reports are that the present German Govto reopen the minute peace was declared. But on Nov. 21 two identical bills, Senate ernment wants the allies to occupy all of Germany. 5036 and H. R. 13,159, were introduced. There is still a chance that some of our boys may eat

AFTER-THE WAR AIR ACTIVITIES

What is called the first regular mail trip by airplanes between New York and Chicago has been started, Galicia, which is inhabited by a very discle Sam would have had to train thou- prior trips having been of an experimental nature. An tinct race of people. Under the same sands of men to handle his ships and aerial mail route to St. Louis ought to be established system Brittany could instantly demand the war would not have been won as at once, and will be if St. Louisans do their part. Planes separation from France. The Bretons soon as it has.

I do not think it is fair to these men who gave their services to shut down superseding the telegraph as a dependable service in and are in most ways more different from their stations and not allow them to use conveying reports of the peace conference to London the French than the Irish are from the

The most interesting and startling, however, of all aerial activities projected, almost with the very end of Provencal tongue, could with perfect the war is the flight of the great plane carrying six consistency demand independence-or be passengers now en route from London to Delhi, in India, propaganded or agitated with supposing ing of the city sanitarium: It is now as a preliminary to aerial mail flights over that long do not now.

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Self-determ

The longest single stage in this 6000-mile British flight is from Marachak to Delhi, 1332 miles. The avi-How can us folks enjoy Sunday evening ator would be only a little more daring who would tricts. It has split Russia up into Finwhen we fail to see our loved ones in the afternoon, many of whom wait for venture the flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, 2200 land, Poland, Esthonia, Lettonia, Liththat good Sunday meal brought by a miles. Completion without accident of the British air voyage will, of course, set a very important sacks, Tartary, Siberia, Great Russia. voyage will, of course, set a very important record. Georgia, Mingrelia, and no doubt several No doubt Dr. Starkloff did the right thing, but does he know that visitors don't stay any longer than they can help or den't gather like they do in shows.

Voyage will, of course, set a very important record. Georgia, Mingrelia, and no doubt several other countries. It will leave the Ottoman empire in Asia cut up into Armenia, Syria, Palestine, Hedjaz, Irak and Turkey proper, with the coast of Asia Minor Starkloff, be Santa Claus to will be eclipsed by an American flight from Washington given to Greece. In the Balkan Penin-

The Yanks are coming and the Hanks are going.



WHISPERINGS.

First Shade: To the victor belongs the spoils. Second Shade: Might is right.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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VAGARIES OF "SELF-DETERMINA-

TION."

T HE demand of Catalonia for separation from Spain, or for a degree of The Catalans have been agitating for bome rule or for independence for a hundred years at least. Who are the Catalans? They are the people of the Spanish captaincy-general of Catalonia. Catalans speak a language of their own and print their newspapers and their books in that language, which resembles would indeed separate Catalonia from

But if Catalonia were separated on this ground, then the Basques of the Bay of Biscay and the Pyrenees would also po sess a perfect claim to independence, for they are by race and language sharply distinct from all the other peoples of Europe. On the principle of self-determina tion, indeed, the Basques of Spain and France would have absolutely the first claim to a separate existence among all European nations. Spain would under this interpretation lose both Catalonia speak their own tongue, possess their own traditions and their own customs, English. By the application of a similar rule, Provence, or that portion of Southern France where the people speak the that they want it, which they certainly

Self-determination on racial and lanban was put on all public places. Still, during those two months, they have lifted the ban on shows and theaters. Why

Atlantic, goal of every aviator's ambition.

Self-determination on racial and language the state of the process of the state of the gary, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, and has also separated from that country its Polish, Ruthenian and Italian dis uania, Ukrainia, the Country of the Cosman empire in Asia cut up into Armenia, sula it must restore Albania, and it will undoubtedly necessitate several small wars to determine what nationality several districts belong to.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

A DYING SOLDIER'S PRAYER. UTURE years shall onward roll To an everlasting goal. Who will think of bloody fight

In the coming hours of light? For with every passing year Mortal eyes shall see more clear. Wonder fruit the days will bear, Miracles of earth and air. Say, O time, I pray of thee: "He gave his life that this might be."

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

Gen. von Kluck's statement that surprise upon the part of the French lost the first battle of the Marne leaves us still a little bit puzzled. Frank Simonds takes this to mean that the spirit of the French, who were thought to be defeated, was the decisive factor. Per-haps that is what Von Kluck is trying to say; but it is pretty hard for one ho was knocked on the head so effectually only four years ago to make himself clear at this time. We must have patience, hoping meanwhile that no more books explaining this most puzzling of all the battles of the war will be written before the General who lost it really comes to. One of our readers had observed

that four-fifths of the people riding on local street cars talk about disease. which is suggested to them by placards urging them to be cautious. He has sent the following to the company, asking that it be substituted for the present placard, with a view to a comparison in results:

Don't Talk Sickness Be Cheerful Know There is a God

All right, but the United Railways have no metaphysicians in their employ to advise them in a delicate matter of this sort. Like all corporations. they employ a big staff of lawyers, whose peculiar province it is to keep the corporation in trouble, thus perpetuating their own employment. There is no one attached to such a concern whose faculty is light or whose inquiring mind might rescue the com-

pany from the clutch of those lowbrowed barbarians. The directors of a street railway company usually think the troubles of the company are finan-cial, but this is because that is the only trouble they understand. The old placard will prevail.

A restaurant sign in Cuba, Mo., illustrating the persistence of the vernac-

Hand Sandwiches

One of our sign hunters found this in North St. Louis the other day:

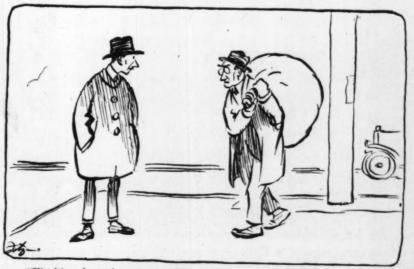
Hoarse for Sale

However, he could not be sure that was not a flu warning, and therefore circled it widely.

From the New Republic

W HERE even reparation is difficult, how is vengeance safe or even possible? Wherever we strike, we hit our-selves. If we hang the Kaiser we "The definite problem of f strengthen the imperial ideal. If we root ending the war is by what measure he said, would give less advanced cut the Hohenzollern brood we create a Hohenzollern myth, immortal as that of the "martyred" Charles the First. If we have now your removed the property of th destroy the present moderate Socialist Government in Germany, as we easily can by the imposition of certain terms, we defeat our purposes in two ways; we defeat our purposes in two ways; we defeat our purposes in two ways; we the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed the menace now removed shall stay the obligations we assume should decondend the menace now removed the m we defeat our purposes in two ways; we throw Northern Germany into the hands of an ultra-revolutionary party, willing ture. Certain questions, but not all world league?" of an ultra-revolutionary party, willing and able to play a desperate game of passive resistance and capable of ulti-mately organizing half of Europe against What He Calls Restitution. us, and further if we split Germany into a group of little nations, among whom it will be difficult to distribute the burder of the indemnity, and none of which can be easily forced to observe the treaty. To go arms in hand into such a dismembered and perhaps chaotic Germany i order to restore order and create a gov ernment with which to deal is pobut for internal reasons delicate, if not cangerous. No doubt the recognition of a moderate Socialist Government in Germany would give to German Socialists the leadership in the world's proletarian movement, but not to recognize it, and not to help it, presents more immediate

and more menacing perils.



"Working for a laundry now?" "No, the Junior League."

Kn x Proposes Entente as D plomat c Pol cy of U.S. Instead of World League

Former Secretary of State Declares in Senat Speech Project Is Not Properly a Matter for Peace Congress to Decide.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Declaring that the widest diversity of opinion exists regarding formation of a
league of nations and on the definition of freedom of the seas, Senator
Knox of Pennsylvania, formerly Secreturn to France of Alsace-Lorr
The principle of restitution, ap
to Germany's enforced reline
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Rumania, Turkey and elsewhere
tends into the field of measur
guarantee the world against a
year of Tautesian Senate yesterday urged postponement of these questions until after the peace conference.

The function of the peace conferof nations, he said, "are issues be-tween the allies themselves" and neutrals, and should not be compli-cated with "simple demands" of the

Instead of a league of nations.
Senator Knox suggested a "definite entente, provided it be a small and entente, provided it be a small and Germany great foreign trade faratural one, bringing only limited natural one, bringing only limited and appropriate obligations." The league of nations, he said,

"Even without an entente," the Senator said, "except for the unfinished business of enforcing and insuring our war aims, the United States can, without "entanglement" people who, we have seen, ca now be safely intrusted with suring our war aims, the United States can, without "entanglement" whatever, place in advance at the service of the world's peace, if sericularly threatened, the whole of its ously threatened, the whole of its them. It occurs to me that to desinfluence and of its potential power. mand the cancellation of the Germand the Cancellation of the Cancellatio This can be done by a new declara-This can be done by a new declara-tion of some correspondence to the the allocation of that sum to the Monroe Doctrine—a declaration that a menace to the liberty of the United States is a menace to America, and America will consult her friends and prepare for action if ever such men-

ace shall arise again. Suggests New Doctrine. Of his proposal for a new Amercan declaration, Senator Knox said the United States saw danger to itself in the European war and threw its power into the conflict.

"Can we not perceive emerging from these facts a new American doctrine?" he asked. "I will state this great new doctrine in these

New Doctrine Stated. "If a situation should arise in Powers should directly or indirectly Europe, the United States would re-

cern as a menace to its own freedom jointly held by them with their and peace, and would consult with spective local interests and to the to concerted action for the removal

or position as factors in victory.

"The setting up of new free s concerted action for the removal If this had been the avowed and the Mitteleuropa and near East understood policy of the United dream of founding Teutonie

States before July, 1914, it is, in my judgment, very improbable that practical measure in the broad war would have occurred. It ception of real guaranties for the has put this policy to a successful Avowed by public official declaration it might prove worthy, I believe, to serve with the Monroe Doctrine as a fundamental doctrine of American diplomacy. It entangles us in no way, but it makes us the arate consideration. potential ally of the defenders of liberty whenever a great menace shall good thing, surely its merit will be

The Monroe Doctrine, Senator The Monroe Doctrine, Senator Knox added, "serves its purpose well," virtually with European sanction, and, he said, might be sure of the s British support if it were menaced.

General discussion in the Senate the country with a policy it has as of questions coming before the peace examined and which is no neces conference was advocated by Sen- part of the making of peace.

"The definite problem of formally questions. We must guard against

invaded territories and the definite league of all nations."

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"Reparation is a matter of aris The function of the peace conference, Senator Knox declared, is to settle issues with the enemy. Revision of the marine laws and a league sion of the marine laws and a league of the said "are issues bepayments might not have the effect Instead of a league of nations, of either a desperation favorable tomers for her goods) that she might produce the wealth required for van should have exhaustive considera- indemnities.

"The latter alternative might in the long run have the result of for funds for the indemnities for the restoration, etc., might possibly be con-"As to guaranties, the condition

relative impotence in the face of the preponderant power of the allies, which Germany has been reduced the terms of the armistice, is, course, the first of our real guaraties. The maintenance of that codition during a long period of repeatance, probation and explation for the years of horror into which the Tes-tonic peoples plunged the world the first of real guaranties as

Would Seize Colonies. "As part of this guarantee t seemed entirely clear that her onies should not be returned to Ge many, but should either be div among the chief belligerents

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Turning again to a league of tions, Senator Knox disclaimed co demning the league plan in advan

the better appreciated after careful

Declaring that immediate and primary attention should be given to enforcement upon the enemy of American people do not know. Our judgment must today be hypothetical." A league, based upon populations

"I think the American people believe in Americanism. I do not for one moment believe they would be "Restitution becomes an accom-plished fact with the evacuation of about by a heterogeneous world

SEPTEMBER RAILROAD RECEIPTS FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S PLAN MUCH LARGER THAN IN 1917

Average Increase of 28 Per Cent in Passenger and Freight Income Reported Officially.

Commerce Commission, the Bureau Rationing of the financial of Railway News and Statistics here sources of the country during announced today, it is enabled to make an approximation of the average passenger and freight receipts of the railroads in September, comette the railroads in September and the railroads in September and

those from passengers carried a tion of war loans, are some of the mile last year were 1.966 cents, and suggestions made for securing from freight per ton carried a mile last year, 0.722 cents. Thus the average increase in Federal control is J. B. Fastman on Commission. slightly more than 28 per cent in By the Associated Pres

whole country in 1917 were 2105 per member of the Interstate Commerce passenger mile and 0.728 per freight Commission. mal between class 1 roads and all

TO KEEP FINANCES STABLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A new era in American finance, "repiets with new and momentous problems demanding no less serious consid-By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Through statements issued by the Federal Administration and the Interstate the Federal Reserve Board.

pared with the corresponding months last year.

The average receipts from passengers carried one mile this year are given as 2.520 cents; from freight per ton carried one mile, 0.929 cents; those from passengers carried as the banks in addition to that which may be required from the American Government; prevention of inflation; limitation of industry to "those from passengers carried as the control of the co

each case.

The bureau points out that this computation is confirmed by the fact that the average receipts for the whole country in 1912 were 2105 per whole country in 1912 were 2105 per the succeed George W. Anderson as 1

Springfield Cartridge Co. to Close Values are changing. Many used riticles offered in Post-Dispatch Wants" are worth twice the price closed down Jan. 15, it is announced. closed down Jan. 15, it is annou

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get that it Platties!" cried threw up the to the lawn b ody I expec ing's study.

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Some Young Men Do Not

e Are the Kind Who Never Talk About Anything,

the Kind Who Only Talk About Themselves and

the Kind Who Neglect Their Personal Appearance.

YOUNG man, who evidently stands well with himself, wants to know

my he fails to make a hit with the fair sex. He says that in looks,

an whom he sees the girls going crazy about, but that for some

unknown to him, young women hang out no flags of welcome at poroach. And the information he's requesting on the subject is in-

of course, there are a million different reasons why a man may fail

the fickle feminine fancy. Generally speaking, however, when girls

their thumbs down when a man enters the social arena, it is for one

causes. It is either because he has nothing to say for himself, or

TRLS want nothing to do with | centered ass, so when a man asks

the man who has no conversa-tional resources, who sits up as dim to listen to him give himself the

b and unresponsive as a store my and who makes them work dray horses to entertain him. A Besides, a girl feels that if anyone

ant evening is a matter of give is going to be talked about she is the

tossed from hand to hand, wants to be persona grata to wom

gh job for a wife, heaven knows.

Girls do not like the man who is either too indifferent or too ignorant

take for a beau. There are to pay them the little courtesies that

ways to earn your candy and are sweet to a woman. They do not

to extinction by the man whose hasn't enough sense to pick out good

topic of conversation is himself. seats. They loathe going to a res-

is many a man whose idea of taurant with a man who can't select

with a two-hour monologue with the waiter over the check

a girl a real treat is to favor a nice meal, and who gets into a row

ple he works with; what he social dead beat who visits in their

to the boss and what the boss homes, who accepts their invitations

like to dance with the man who

TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughts and Thrills

Bidwell Wright eyed him coldly

has seldom brought me in contact

window seat.

veins."

ultimately appreciate it."

He faced his audience again.

"It is by no means unlikely that

"No; you don't know much abou

preparations. I can assure you that though the preparations. I can assure you that "Now, the

nee he says too much for himself. And both are fatal.

meation, moral character and business position he is far superior to

Get Along With the Girls

League

s in Senate

orced reling and elsewhere ex-d of measures to rld against a re-ce of Teutonic do-

must be kept in the air by being one. She is so much more interesting—at least to herself. So if a man by tossed from hand to hand, if the man refuses to play the and expects the girl to be a ciently expert as a juggler to ciently expert as a juggler to hypnotism of love a woman will it going by her own unaided efhe very soon wears his welout, for the young woman
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NOTHER reason why many ay for him.

Is also loath the man who never worthy men fail to make a hit with other people, who gets with girls is because they are so also loath the man who never arguments on every subject from sloppy and slovenly in dress. A man may have all the virtues under the if anybody else happens to in when he is making a call. woman's eyes by a grimy collar and straggly hair, and hands that needed the attention of a manicure.

UT if girls are made tired by the tramples all over their feet and who ment, sulky man who has noth-tears their frocks. They do not like mg to say for himself, they are to go to the theater with a man who

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BOARD'S PLAN

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of peace. tirely ignorant of I suppose I cannot prevent it." sputable!" echoed Mr. Brownastonishment. "Why—why—
me." he said. "You could not be

means by a The American the dickens do you call the who are already here?"

the dickens do you call the expected to. My work, fortunately has seldom brought me in contact. Our judgment thetical." hat is an entirely different mat-answered Charlotte. "They are wholly in a professional ca-every one of you knows the man who pon populations, e less advanced pose their ideals ations.

Browning rubbed his chin knows that he never squealed on a he asked, "that fully as his daughter swung friend or fellow worker. t and marched from the room.

Taybe I was wrong to butt in,"

"Right," nodded Frisco. "The Senator is a square guy." ssume should de-dgment and the ised. "Still I'll be glad to see sent allies rather, nent of some vast

he kind of clothes he wears.

CHAPTER VI (Continued.)

ere, there, my dear. You don't

CHAPTER VII. DISCLOSURES.

NNY THE CHIPMUNK sat in window seat, kicking his heels gainst the baseboard. His eyes unblinking as they studied Bidlinking as they studied Bideather chair, the heavy cushof which were soothing and soft. immy was perched on the was standing with his back against of a mahogany table. Curled up divan, with a box of cigarettes

right, standing where he could the group, was saying:
and I don't want any of you tee that it want any of you tee the property of them to grass the property of the pr get that it was I who let you too big for some of them to grasp.
I have hopes, however, that they will

lies!" cried the Chipmunk, as rew up the window sash with movement and prepared to he asked abruptly. to the lawn below. he back here, you fool," or- heads.

Wright. "This, I imagine, is "I thought as much. Well, indeed the roof-friends, you are now under the roof-friends, you are now under the roof-friends, you are now under the roof-friends. body I expect."

friends, you are now under the roofwent to the door of Mr. tree of the most distinguished Jukes ning's study, where the confer-was in progress, and opened it. "Wot's he Juke of?" asked Frisco was in progress, and opened it.
Smein, Marshall," he said. "I've "I said Jukes, not Dukes," said "I said Jukes, not matiently. "Many

shall Blackstone stepped into Bidwell Wright patiently. "Many on and Wright carefully closed or behind him and locked it.

Chipmunk, poised on the win
from the early Dutch settlers. studied the new-comer sus-y; the others had not moved line from Max Jukes there have been

their places.

lik is Mr. Blackstone," said Bidnert workers in your profession. I Wright, waving his hand to doubt not that some, perhaps all of the introduction comprehen- you, have the Jukes blood in your

Anderson as state Commerce at's his line?" growled Frisco. "Say." demanded Frisco, pointing Blackstone is our attorney the Chipmunk, "you tryin' to tell me

Do we need a mouthpiece cousin?"

that gun (thief) over there is me cousin?" e Co. to Close. lil. Dec. 19.— ch of the West-f Alton will be demanded Boston Fanny. "It is by no means unlikely that are leaving nothing to he is of distant kin." answered said Wright. "The fact Wright. it is announced. f. Blackstone has already been Frisco spat contemptuously on the

SAFETY FIRST



"What! Still in uniform?"

"Yep. If I took it off now 'Friend Wiff' would be sure to give me a necktie for Christmas."

him; what he eats for dinner, to dinners, teas and suppers and who grains of salt. the kind of clothes he wears.

In makes no return, who never takes them anywhere, who never sends the se

quarter cup walnut meats, few ment, and are excellent emergency rations for soldiers on duty.

Don't think a woman is downcast Wrap each in paraffin paper. These if she stoops to pick up a nickel.

By E. J. RATH,

the highest traditions of the name "Now, the American Jukes fam- and the blood."

tained."

The Walrus sat up from his leather its representatives have unfortunated when the ly devoted themselves chiefly to the seas," answered Wright. "The actual The Walrus sat up from his leather cushions and cleared his throat.

"Mr. Blackstone may be trustworth be stopped now."

It is stopped now."

Another three hopeless!" she said bitter to be consecuted with some sputable friend of your boyhood.

"Mr. Blackstone may be trustworth," he said pompously. "Yet you will understand, sir, that all of us must employ extreme care in choosing our associates. You'll take no offense, I hope, if I remark that we don't know very much about you yourself, sir."

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to use him unless you want to use him unless you want But I'm arraid it's too late went his coming."

he is in every way to be trusted and that, from a legal standpoint, his advice is the best that can be obwent his coming."

he is in every way to be trusted and that, from a legal standpoint, his advice is the best that can be obutation, although in these days
widening.

Comfort Cakes.

Will keep Indennitely without sponding. They are concentrated nourishing. They are concentrated nourishing. They are excellent emergency haps, and yet you are brothers in "Didn't you have your supper?" habit and instinct. Now, the Dutch asked the witch. scended did not emigrate to this country in a body. There were a few who remained in Holland Subset. from which Max Jukes de who remained in Holland. Subsequently they removed to England, and from those sturdy pioneers of the other side came a distinct as well as distinguished line of Jukes. To-

Wright paused to give effect to his

welcomes you as his guest. ncredulously

"Verily, the old one." Boston Fanny whistled. "Think of me trying to mace swindle) a live one like that," she fell asleep and the next thing eclared ,in an awed tone.

Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Pinto and His Uncle-Part I.

NCE upon a time there lived a little boy named Pinto, who was left all alone in the world when his father and mother died.

The only relative he had was an uncle, and so to this uncle poor little Pinto went, hoping the old man would give him a home.

When the uncle saw Pinto he be-gan to grumble about having poor relations and said Pinto was not large enough to earn his salt, let alone his bread. "I am a poor man and I cannot afford to support you,'

Pinto. "I can dig in the garden and keep the weeds out, and I can bring in the wood and lots of things besides if you will only let me stay.
will show you how hard I can work. When the uncle heard this he decided to take Pinto, who had to work

early and late and got little for his hard work, for his uncle was a mise and lived on crusts of bread or a little soup. At least that was all Pinto grew thin and unhappy and

one night when he could not sleep because he was so hungry, he heard a noise under the floor of the room where he slept.
Getting out of bed softly, Pinto looked through the cracks in the floor and saw an old woman seated

at a table loaded with food. Pinto forgot that he was peeking as he sniffed the good smell, and the funny old woman, who was really a witch, heard him and looked right

up to the very crack where he was As she looked the old witch reached for her long, crooked stick, and before Pinto could think she had touched the board with it. She

Peeking is a wicked sin."

The very next thing Pinto knew he was tumbling through the floor and thinking about the feast of the night had landed on the floor of the cave before, when he heard a tap on the

asleep as boys should be at this ap at him.

"Please, I was hungry." answered Pinto, his teeth chattering so he could scarcely speak, "and your sup-per smelled so good I just sniffed; will keep indefinitely without spoil- the persistence of the great family that was all. I did not mean to take

then, somehow, he got over his fright of the old witch and told her how hungry he was all the time.

And then she jumped up and hit the floor with her crooked stick. Up came a chair and she told Pin-

witch, tapping the table many times. And each time there appeared someheld until Pinto did not know where come his equal. when he had eaten all he could he which wives abhor.

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

BY HELEN ROWLAND

66 OME dine with me, my Love," quoth he, "At a cafe, a la carte!" Cried she, "How sweet! But, first, let's cat Some FOOD before we start!"

Some husbands are just like Congress. As far as they are concerned, whatever IS, is wrong!

If there were only one man and two women in all the world, the man would marry one of them because she was "SO different" from the other, and then flirt with the other for the same reason.

Funny how things change! Nowadays we are ashamed to admit most of the things that people used to brag about-for instance, that we are perfectly happily married; that we take a bath on Saturday night; that we don't fox-trot or play cards and that we "spend money like a prince!"

Somehow a man never can understand why his wife and everybody else should always elect to disagree with him on the same day when his

The girl who sits at home and waits for Fate to send her a husband will find that the deliveries are awfully slow these busy days.

sense enough to permit himself to be led around by the nose by some little two-by-four whom he could walk all over with one foot.

A sweetheart is a man's Saturday afternoon-a wife his Sunday

Suggestion for a Christmas present for the Kalser: Something typically American-say an Oklahoma la valliere.

to work in the garden. Pinto sat up in bed and rubbed

gry this morning as usual."

Little Pinto thought of the dream all day, for he was sure it must be a But the next night he lay awake.

of the old witch.

"Peeking, were you?" said the old witch, shaking her stick at him. looked through the cracks, and The former is only 081 inches thick Why were you not in your bed and there he saw the old witch looking and the latter .021 inches. Between

> crooked stick, saying: "Open, rocks! And let him in That he may his feast begin!"

There was the table again filled with a good supper, and, just as before. Pinto fell asleep and the next morning found himself in his bed. But Pinto was soon to find out it

was not a dream and tomorrow I INTO told her he had a crust of was not a dream and the bread and a cup of water and will tell you more about him.

then, somehow, he got over his (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspape) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Foolish Definitions.

Man-The only Bi-Ped in the ani-

Suffragette-A woman who dashes And each time there appeared some-thing better than the last dish had mortal man has put her on to be-

Safety Goggles for Airmen

"and somehow I do not feel as huntrated in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each of the two lenses is formed of one optically plane piece of glass which has no distorting or prismatic effect. Each shield made of a secret material that the two is an air space. She tapped the floor with her the spectacular phase of the inven-

While the goggle is being worn, either of the lenses may be struck a heavy blow with a wrench or cold chisel. The lens may be shattered, but the inner shield not only prevents the particles of glass from reaching the eye, but in bounding hurls them outward and

Pare and core 12 apples; slice them very thin and stir into one wart of new milk, one quart sifted apples, four spoonfuls chopped suet, teacupful of good molasses, adding a teaspoonful of soda dissolved; mix

Willing to Sell.

"What are you taking for your

"Make me an offer."-Boston

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American Fixture and Showcase Mfg. Co.

1009-13 LUCAS AV.

SAINT LOUIS

WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE UP IN A FEW DAYS sent you to me, and every one of you CLOTHES FOR WOMEN & GIRLS PRICE "Does anybody here distrust the Senator?" demanded Wright. Not one in the group said a word. "Then if you trust him, you'll take Finest All-Wool Velour Lined me on trust," said Wright quietly. "That settles that. And when I tell OUT OF \ Finest Wool Broadcloths and Kerseys Finest Silk Plushes, Fur Collars and Cuffs Finest Silk Plushes, Fur Borders and Collars BUSINESS "Go ahead. Shoot the rest of it," Oxfords, Thibets, Diagonals. said the Chipmunk, resuming his Extra Sizes for Stout Women, Too! Wright turned to Blackstone, who SALE! "I had just started to explain to "Did you ever hear of the Jukes?" One by one they shook their Also Separate Muffs and Scarfs Less Than Raw Skin Cost! Brown and Gray, \$15.00 Muffs \$6.97 Misses' Fur Sets. \$12.98 values85.98 \$35.00 Extra Large Scarfs, Brown and Taupe, 815.00 \$29.75 Fur Coatees, with tails.... \$55.00 Pinest Fox Fur Sets at \$25.00 \$2.00 Hundreds to choose from:

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BAN ON BRANNIGAN WILL NOT PREVENT SALAD HOLIDAY FOOTBALL

sons Involved in Suspension Announced Yesterday.

LEAGUE IS NOT AFFECTED

President Barker Declares Violation of National Secretary's Order an Accident.

President Winton Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League stated this morning that the suspension of Man-When I was thirty-cents a doz. The public I am out to skin ager Harry McCarthy and player James (Dike) Brannigan of the St. Louis Screw Co. by the United States Football Association would in no Remember Humpty Dumpty's fate! hollday contests with the Merchants With nothing there to break his fall Shipbuilding A team of Harriman, He found it was in vain to bawl-

Barker said that until the U.S. F A, made its final decision in the case, Brannigan would not be used in

A meeting of the officials of the St. Louis League will be held tomorrow night, when the Brannigan-Mc Carthy case will be discussed. President Barker said that the league could do nothing and that the meeting was called in order to see that a No Chance. similar case does not come up again. for the present, the local officials will await the final ruling of the take Jess Willard's measure. It can't be done. Jess is tape shy.

U. S. F. A.

The present wrangle will have no bearing on the St. Louis Soccer League's connection with the national body. "It is just a grave mis-understanding," said President Bar-ker this morning, "but there is no ill feeling at this time between the national and the local league." Hollday Games Assured.

In speaking of the coming series with the Merchant eleven, Barker stated that under no circumstances would the Harriman team play against ineligible players, but as none would be used the present case would have no bearing on the series, which promises to be the best the local league has arranged since Bethlehem visited here two years ago.
In getting himself and Manager Mccarrhy into a wrangle with the U.S.
F. A., Brannigan committed one of
the worst offenses against the soccer laws, that of signing with another team, when not officially released by the one he had previously played with. Brannigan came west, two weeks ago, after playing with the Morre Dry Deck sleaven.

Morse Dry Dock eleven. Brannigan Announced Release.
Last Sunday, when the Screw Co.

took the field against the Innistails, Brannigan appeared in the lineup. Willie Foley, manager of the leaders entered a protest, but Brannigan an-nounced that 7s was eligible to play, having that morning received a tele-gram from Morse giving him his release. In allowing him to play, lo-

Word from New York today, howword from New York today, however, carries the information that even if he had received the telegram this would not constitute a legal release, as it would first have to be recorded at the national office and Brannigan would have had to receive notice of his registration with the Screw company.

It off:

Safety First.

The woman who put her two-weeks old baby in a bureau drawer while she went to a movie theater overlooked a bet. She should have overlooked a bet. She should have the put in the safe for safe keep-

Just when the case of Brannigan ing. at present. After the evidence is gone over at New York, it must be sent to Chicago, thence to Detroit, to Philadelphia and back to New York for final ruling. However, it is said Brannigan will draw a suspension of at least 30 days, if not longer. Manager McCarthy is unlikely to fare better.

LOUISVILLE CLUB WILL BE SOLD FOR \$150,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 19 .- No announcement of the names of the men whom President O. H. Wathen of the Louisville American Association baseball club has given a verbal op-tion for the purchase of the club's franchise, will be made until certain preliminaries in connection with the deal have been completed. Mr. Wathen said. In confirming reports today that he had agreed to sell the Louisville club for \$150,000, Mr. Wathen said his decision had been forced by the pressure of other affairs.

UMPIRE O'LOUGHLIN IS DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA

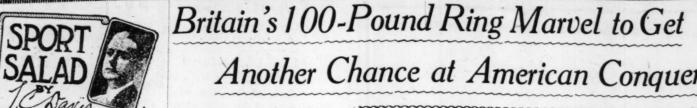
BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- Francis ("Silk") O'Loughlin! American League umpire, O'Loughlin' American League umpire, is dangerously ill with double pneumonia at his home here. He was stricken with influenza last Friday and the disease quickly developed into pneumonia. The last rites of the church have been administered. It is not the church have been administered. It is not connected with the Department of Justice and was recently assigned to the Boston district. His wife, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is recovering.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO

PHIL BALL'S DAUGHTER Mrs. Philippa Ball Nulsen, daughter of Phil Ball, president of the Browns, died yesterday in Milwaukee, of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. She was the wife of Lieut, John T. Nulsen, U. S. A. and is gurvived by her husband and a child. The funeral will be private. Mr. Ball has been in Milwaukee for the past few days.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore T HE shades of night were falling Probably Will Be Rematched in Long Contest as Result of Player and Manager Only Per- As through the village streets there Wrangle Over Decision in An egg which bore midst soaring London Bout Last Week. A banner with the strange device-

"I cannot stand the overhead."

"I'll do it if it takes a leg-

"It isn't like it used to was,

Because my mother laid me in-

Beware!" the housewife cried with

"Cheer up, cheer up!" the egg re-

plied And view me from the sunny side;

And therefore I'm constrained to

Jack Dillon is said to be mere-

ly a shell of his former self. At

that he used to be a hard nut to

George Sisler has been demob

Under date of Nov. 16 Johnny

Evers writes that peace is here.

George Baumgardner was over

in France on his way to the

front lines when the armistice

boches were in a hurry to call

ilized. Looks like first division.

Important, if True.

Aces Up.

t's up to you to bear the yolk

Excelsior!"

Excelsior!

Excelsion

croak-

hate.

But still proclaimed that valiant egg,

By John E. Wray.

"Try not to climb," the housewife PONTYPRIDD, Wales, and London, said, last week by a 120-pound American boy. Pal Moore of Memphis, a member of the boxing team which U. S. Service stations sent over to oppose athletes representing the British em-

> To appreciate what an immense leverage Moore employed in rattling the boxing centers of the Old World one must understand that Pontypridd is the home of the 100-pound world's "atom" champion, Jimmy Wilde, while London's sporting populace (including potboys and peers) has been raving, about this same tiny little top Sergeant, for months. Wilde for three years has taken

on all comers, given away weight by the score of pounds and has defeat ed opponent after opponent by the nockout route. Among the list of his victims were two little men from America, Johnny Rosner and Joe Demelfi (Young Zulu Kid), both of whom bit the rosin (and probably the canvas) after Wilde's skinny England thinks she has a fighter arms had flailed them.

To add to Wilde's popularity, after repeatedly (4 times) being refused Sergt. Frank Goddard who car admission to the army (because he was far under the regulation weight) he was eventually accepted, the objections being waived. He rapidly was advanced to the post of Top Ser-

Wins Bantam and Feather Titles.

It was while in service that he climbed far out of his class and battered into defeat Tancy Lee, Brit-ain's bantam champion, and Joe Conn, featherweight titleholder. Conn had nearly 20 pounds' weight advan-

The police have put a ban on soliciting money on the streets through the sale of tags. That puts a crimp in our contemplated drive for the relief of indigent Swiss bell ringers suffering with painter's colic.

But don't get the idea into your head that this applies to Red Cross buttons. On the contrary quite the reverse.

Ironclad belief in Wilde's invincibility when, last week, he met Pal Moore and was sent back to his corner after three rounds to await the decision of the judges. After deliberation the English officials decided has beaten some of the best bantams in the country, including Pete Herman, the champion. Given a 20-pound weight advantage there is nothing at all surprising to an American in his victory. The miracle is bestos paper.

Men May Box Longer Match tage.
Picture then what happened to the

Right now the interesting develop-Aviator, Marvin Goodwin, the biggest "Ace" in the Card's deck, is coming back. Looks like first divirematched for a long fight, possibly in America. If this bout is put on it will be the most interesting international fistic feature since the days when Gunhort Smith the control of the Ga., in the medical department. Both players called on Dick Rutherford and congratulated him on the Pikers' when Gunboat Smith fought George

Carpentier in England.

As to the merits of the arguments over the decision there are several viewpoints. But first peruse the showing during the past season. following account of the fight from

gong Wilde shoots his left to his man's mouth. Again and again that glove finds the lips. Moore uses the ring freely, but this suits Wilde, who gives a wonderful demonstration of how to

had it put in the safe for safe keep-

Pen Picture of 'Atom' Jimmy Wilde

Eugene Corri, Noted English Referee, Describes Appearance and Ring Methods of Champion.

HE career of the Welsh fighter Jimmy Wilde, who weighs less than 100 pounds, yet knocks out champions 20 pounds heavier, has aroused great curiosity among the boxing elemen! in the U. S. Referee Eugene Corri of the National Sporting Club, visualizes Wilde for us in the following description:

Picture, if you can, a childman, dressed as a Sergeant-Major. Then you have Jimmy Wilde, the greatest boxer in all countries, the pugilistic puzzle of all the ages. He stands a few inches more

Another Chance at American Conqueror

He stands a few inches more than 5 feet. his face is hairless, he has little, dull, sleepy eyes; his voice pipes; it is a baby squeak. Fully dressed, he weighs a mere trifle more than 7 stone (98 pounds). This is the atom who in more than a hundred fights has pounded, pummeled and literally mesmerizes then in a way that has left us all gasping.

I date from the long ago; all

"The third round sees Moore getting

a little back, but Wilde never loses his head, and goes to the corner supremely confident, as were all of us, of a verdict in his favor. To the amazement, even to the stupefaction of the crowded house, the master of ceremonies points

to Moore's corner and declares him the winner. For a second there is dead silence. Then is let loose a tornado of

"The judges are Surgeon Lieutenant-

Commander Digby Bell, R. N.; Lieuten-ant-Colonel Cowie, Capt. L. R. Warn, Canada. We at the press table are told

and Col. Campbell, the referee, has no alternative in accepting the decision.

"For a long while it seems doubtful if the house will allow the competition to proceed. To all of us at the ringside it

seems that Wilde won. Anyhow, it is

Jem Driscoill, Wilde's second, who silences the house from the center of the ring. He declares.
"'In behalf of the British army team

I wish to say I am satisfied with the judges' decision."

Two New Swim Marks. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19.— Two world records were broken in an exhibition swimming meet here last

hooting. It is incredible.

counterpart of this fistic pigmy. Wilde may not be judged by any standard, for his ways, his career, explodes all preconceived notions. He is not of any school; he is a pupil of no man. His style is wrong. It is a thing apart; no text book governs it. He fights without a guard; his long, skinny arms hang limp by his side; he is flatfooted; he slithers around in a way so casual, so leisurely, so indifferently that you watch him openmouthed. He invites murder. He is the murderer—he is the demon—he is uncanny—he is a freak. JACK DEMPSEY LOSES

for the last 35 years I have known, and yet I can recall no counterpart of this fistic pigmy.

John Reisler's Agreement With Fighter Held Valid by Supreme Court of New York.

the voting was two to one against Wilde. ler, better known in the boxing world as John the Barber, was given exclusive control of Jack Dempsey's matches and exhibitions, through a ruling handed down yesterday by Justice Geigerisch in the Supreme Court. Justice Geigerisch upheld a three-year contract which Reisler

BACK FROM ARMY CAMP and sparring contests were legal in New York if conducted under the

MATTY DOES NOT KNOW IF HE WILL LEAD REDS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Christy Mathewson, assigned only recently to active service with the Twenty written Garry Herrmann that he does not know what he is going to do, hence cannot make any definite arrangements as to managing the Reds exhibition swimming meet here last night under the auspices of the A. A. U. Perry McGillivray of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, swam the 10e-yard back stroke event in 1m. 74-5s. The previous indoor pool record was 1:082-5. "Buddy" Wallen, also of Great Lakes, made the 200-yard crawl in 2m. 25 cliping Specific and the circumstances the club will wait a little longer before making any plans for a manager.

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HOLLOCHER GETS RESERVE NOTICE FOR 1919 SEASON

Cubs' Shortstop First of Local Colony Told Services Are Wanted.

Charlie Hollocher, whose work a shortstop for the Chicago Cubs last season, was a big factor in putting Mitchell's club in the world's series. announced today he had received no tice from Chicago that he was under reserve for 1919 and that his con-tract would be tendered him during the latter part of next month.

So far as is known, this is the first of the annual notices to reach the colony of major league players who reside here during the winter. Ed Konetchy of the Braves, said a few days ago he had received no communication of any kind from his The Cardinals have mailed the annual notices to any of their local players, while Bob Quinn of the Browns said he would not take such a step until after the holi days.

Veeck to Sign Players.

Hollocher said he received his no tice yesterday. It was signed by William L. Veeck, newly appointed vice president of the club. This leads Hollocher to believe that Fred Mitchell will have nothing to do with contractural matters concerning the

Score One for Huggins. With the addition of Pete Schneider formerly of the Reds, Hubert Leonard and Ernie Shore, the diminutive Mil-ler Huggins has rounded out an ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—John Reisdisposing of Caldwell and Love, Hug-

clude the possibility of his being other than an ordinary hurler, unless he can be persuaded to reform.

Huggins has, then, one of the best pitching corps in his league, all things considered. Shore is a proven quantity. Leonard is a problem, because he was out of baseball practically all of last season. But when right, "Dutch" is one of the greatest southpaws in the game. He was the only pitcher in the American League

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rge public square, intersected by in street, running east and west, ois street, running north and The names of these two ets were not changed. However, ets south of the square, running t and west, are now named, in Garfield, Monroe, Adams, Mc-

of the square, runorth and south, are renamed cally, beginning with First and ending, at Edgemont, with d street. They previously had a re of names, commemorating lents, early settlers, local events nany other sources.
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the east of the square, where universal favorites as Church, and Oak streets had held unbed sway for 50 years, it was to make no changes. Howthere were short, irregular in various parts of the town had been renamed, and some give up their names to others, the rechristening.

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Livestock Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—Hogs-elpts, 16,000; steady; bulk, \$16,90@1; of general business during today's early ewes. \$8.09.15; stockers and feeders. \$6.50 (al. 33 points in response to the firmer leafs)—Hors—Receipts. 43.000; steady; pack-

Produce Elsewhere Hay Market.

peultry unchanged. Eggs 1c lower; firsts. 6cc; sconds, 4fc.
CCHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Butter unchanged: Eggs higher. Receipts, 325 cases, firsts, 634@64c; ordinary firsts, 59@61c; at mark, cases included, 60@63c. Potatoes unchanged. Receipts, 35 cars. Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls, 20@26c; springs, 24c; turkeys, 31c.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Butter, steady; receipts, 355.
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TALK OF LARGER EXPORTS

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Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady; Jan., 27.50c; March, 26.45c; May, 25.50c; July, 24.70c; Oct., 22.85c.

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices higher; good middling, 22.20d; middling, 21.57d; low middling, 20.52d; good ordinary, 19d; ordinary, 18.47d. Sales, 1000 bales, including 700 American.

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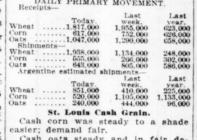
least a year at Brest, Gibraltar and France, England and Portugal has already been obtained. The aero and radio stations at these points will be the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Inves-

the continuance of its manning of its ship with naval officers and Officers of the league appeared crews until private capital is organ-ized to undertake the great task of many of the league's papers and

interests were good buyers on lively slight setbacks, and toward he market firmed up, with Januling the advance on buying by the Liverpool connections. This be partly against sales of later which led to a further increase ar month premiums, with Januling and the distriction of the states of later which led to a further increase ar month premiums, with Januling at 27.87c, or 57 points not higher.

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the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 19.—American naval NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE CONGRESS INQUIRY BEGINS

merchant ships. The consent of Officers Appear With Records Before House Committee Headed by Rep. Johnson of Kentucky.

in readiness to respond to calls for tigation of the National Security aid by American shipping in distress, League of New York, with respect and facilities will be afforded for needed repairs and supplies.

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Doughboy, back from the front: "What are you diggin', boys?" Oh, jes an underground house.' Well, when you get it finished, lemme come an' live in it once









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PENNY ANTE-Raising It "Blind".

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE, SHAKE UP A VERY SMALL ONE FOR ME WELL BOYS, I'LL BOOST ATTA BOY! IT A' COUPLE WITHOUT . MAYBE I'LL ELEVATE IT THEY'RE THAT'S THE AGAIN WHEN GETTING GAY WITH OUR KIND OF A IT COMES SPORT AROUND TO ME I AM. DOUGH YOU'VE GOT ALL KINDS OF CONFIDENCE, AINTCHA ?

He'll Write Santy

By BIDE DUDLEY.

IT'S almost time for Santy Claus, The fellow with the toys, To hitch his reindeers to his sleigh And visit girls and boys. My mother told me vesterday To get a pen and ink and write him what I'd like to have; I'll do it soon, I think.

Oh, sure, I'll write the note to him, But listen, Tommy Rose Declares there ain't no Santy Claus And Tommy says he knows.
He says old Santy's just a fake; He vows your presents come From others in your family. He's got me guessin' some.

Well, anyway, I'll write the note And give it to my dad, Since mother has suggested it, I think I better had. Then Chris'mas Eve I'll watch all

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